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TRUCE TEAMS NEAR FATEFUL SESSION

Chinese Roll On Through **.** UN Defenses

Rhee, Taylor Speed To Front For Talks With Army Leaders

SEOUL, Wednesday (A)-As Chinese Communist troops sent reeling air and ground blows against United Nations defenses, President Syngman Rhee and Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Eighth Army commander, made a flying two-hour visit to the front to confer with troop commanders.

The Chinese offensive overwhelmed Finger Ridge, western anchor of the flaming 50-mile front in Eastern Korea, then rolled on south.

Emboldened Communist air thrusts brought 15 Red planes over Kimpo airfield and Seoul's port of Inchon where bombs touched off huge fires visible for 40 miles.

Pukhan River, was shifted sudden-

ing last fall. The ridge was lost by

toward the Kyoam Mountain compitiful thing" President EisenhowSen. McCarthy (R-Wis), while he Promptly on the hour, the coun-

through a fuel dump. It was the biggest Communist air raid of the war on Seoul's environs.

While antiaircraft fire roared him a bill of goods." dropped their bombs.

One bomb found its mark on dump in the Inchon vicinity. Leaping flames from the fire lighted ment talk Sunday at Dartmouth Seoul, 20 miles to the east. An Al- College in Hanover, N. H., told lied officer said the fire "will burn graduates not to be "afraid to go for a couple of days."

lieved the attacking planes were we defeat communism, unless we Russian-built PO-2 light biplanes. know what it is?" This is the type of plane which has been making frequent harassing raids by night.

The Chinese charged Finger Ridge through a hail of artillery and small arms fire and blazing napalm and bombs from about 500 planes. The key height is the western anchor of a two-mile deep bulge which more than 30,-000 Reds punched in the main Allied line Sunday and Monday.

South Koreans still clung to twothirds of the ridge, which guards

talion of about 750 men drove State. South Koreans from one of seven

positions on the Pukhan river front, the Senate. east of Finger Ridge. They were reported holding.

Chinese apparently were surprised Gov. James Whelpley, 17, of Cin- Chinks came. The tanks were there one wants to do," Secrest said, "or ministration request for a hike in the control of to exploit them immediately. Four Russian built MIG's were

destroyed and three damaged in air battles south of the Yalu River mannounced.

nawa were diverted from their reg-

Allied planes Monday ran up a new record for the war of 2,115 missions in a single day. Red artillery and mortar fire in

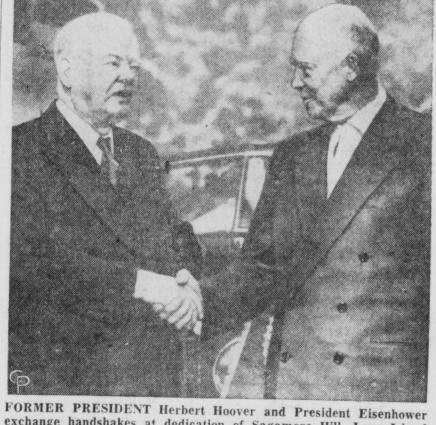
the 24 hours ending Monday evening hit a record pitch of 122,567 rounds, the Eighth Army reported.

Two More Steel Producers Sign

PITTSBURGH P-Two more basic steel producers have signed agreements with the CIO United Steelworkers granting 30,000 employes an 81/2 cent hourly wage in-

They are Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp., with 14,000 USE members, and Inland Steel Co., with 16,000. arrived shortly after the early- sett was holding as hostage lunged arm and another hit in the knee by Workers had been averaging from morning outbreak, had arranged a away to one side, I shot Gossett a richocheting bullet.

The new pacts, signed Monday, es, but before it could be held instantly. Then I shot the other they wanted Tahash and six guards folowed agreements reached Fri- prisoners in Cell Block 2 seized man. day between the union and U. S. seven more guards who were bring-Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Jones ing them lunch. and Laughlin and Youngstown Then everything happened at Sheet and Tube.



exchange handshakes at dedication of Sagamore Hill, Long I and home of Theodore Roosevelt, as a national shrine. In an address the President praised T. R.'s ability to get along with legislators when he was President.

The Red drive, which had hurled back the South Koreans east of the Nearly 6,000 Chinese Reds hit Finger Ridge, scene of bitter fighting last fall. The ridge was lost by

plex. It's loss would imperil the er's speech advising a college grad- had no direct comment, raised a sellors showed up at the Supreme subsidy bill over the 215 million sewer project will be under discus- high school pupils.

"He showed no knowledge of THE FIRE at Inchon raged his subject," McCarran told his position doesn't know more budget hearing. about it. Someone must have sold

for Communist influences in schools | Senate investigations committee,

nd lubrication and complete. The President, in a commenceto the library and read every er learning or on the shelves of The Air Force said it was be- book," and he asked: "How will

a right to set down their views and institutions of learning.

Cleveland Boy Named Governor At Camp Perry

CAMP PERRY, O. (A) - Seven- Dr. Conant, who was president ing safety. miles of Allied territory behind the men said the ROK regiment tion from foreign made goods is ment method of financing. Any tion, filed suit in Common Pleas bassador to Norway.

embattled positions near Christmas from the Federalist ticket were of books by Communist authors. He equipment. than 915 delegates to the Ameri- Carthy are undoubtedly in the ville, Portsmouth, O., bitter over a copy of a Bellaire product, was WEARY ROK soldiers who bore can Legion-sponsored state picked Harvard library. the brunt of the mightiest Red of- their leaders. But the Nationalists fensive in two years dug into new won control of both the House and

Others in the Boys State administration are Chief Justice Keith One American officer said the Williams, 16, of Steubenville; Lt.
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One American officer said the Willia geant Karch, 17, of Shaker Heights; announced today. Treasurer Russell Bowermaster, He joined Republic in 1930 at 16, of Hamilton; Auditor David Canton and has been assistant gen- Lioness Has Four Warren, 16, of Mount Vernon; and eral sales manager since 1942. He BERLIN (A)—A lioness, named or 10 per cent of glassware to come Attorney General Robert Schoen- succeeds Norman W. Foy, who was Heinrich for no good reason at all, from foreign countries.

WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. McCar- rights are questioned, Eisenhower them to come to his chambers at Then the Chinese surged on south ran (D-Nev) today labeled as "a said, "it is not America."

valley behind and miles of Allied uating class not to "join the book number of questions about "book Court Bldg., but an hour and a half dollar figure requested by Lausche. sion Tuesday night at City Council's burning" yesterday in questioning later were still waiting outside Dr. James B. Conant, U. S. high Douglas' door. commissioner for Germany, at a newsmen. "It's too bad a man in Senate Appropriations committee BUT THROUGH the court's clerk tee

and crackled across the sky, the McCarran is a member of the worthy that there are two things the school, sent additional legal pap-dustrial commission administrative for the Fairview job—could be mittee which has been searching Mundt is a member of McCarthy's Two other lawyers, Daniel G. enue fund the Senate wants to

"He did not say that he felt it was a justifiable expenditure of taxpayers' money to put Communist books in tax - supported high schools, institutions of highour information libraries overseas," Mundt said.

"He did not say that he felt Com- EAST-CENTRAL FRONT, Korea million dollars a year. THE PRESIDENT said even teach American children in tax- this mountainous front drove veto, if it comes to his desk, the

are accessible to others." If these was a belief that there should be talion was overrun.

elected Monday when the more said all the books cited by Mc- Cpl. James Debo, Rt. 2, Scioto- said a piece of German glassware,

Republic Names

this afternoon, the Fifth Air Force berger, 16, of Dayton. All but Warnamed vice president in charge of gave birth to quadruplets in the

Rosenbergs Send Appeal To President Eisenhower End To Battle

for a second time, for executive a writ of habeas corpus.

Meanwhile, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas received cation in New York, but it was de- Rosenbergs' case. He said Edel- prison. additional legal papers from attorneys striving to save Julius and Ethel Rosenberg from death in the electric chair. They are asking a stay of the execution.

In another development here, the Polish Embassy announced Communist-run Poland has offered "asylum" if the U. S. will lift the death sentence from the husband and wife convicted of stealing atomic secrets for Communist

American citizens.

Lawyers for the Rosenbergs lost three separate moves in the Supreme court Monday but finally won permission from Justice Douglas to present to him what they called new arguments. Douglas told

Attorneys John F. Finerty of New Chief budget cut claimed by the Ave. district. However, the law- had its origin in the fire riot at Two Communist news corres-Sen. Mundt (R-SD) said in a sep- York and Prof. Malcolm Sharp of Republican-dominated Senate com- makers point out a satisfactory Ohio Penitentiary last Halloween. arate interview today it was "note- the University of Chicago law mittee involved 614 millions in in- assessment plan—if agreed upon The House completed enactment

Gls Caught In Retreat

munists should be permitted to P-The big Chinese offensive on It is almost certain Lausche will those with whom we disagree have supported high schools or higher through South Korean troops with bill charging off most of the insuch speed Sunday night that much "to have them in places where they "What he appeared to refer to of a supporting U. S. mortar bat-

no governmental censorship which Some soldiers who escaped the would prevent Americans from Red encirclement told today how reading whatever volumes they de- they hurled grenades and fired Threatened By sire to purchase for their own book burp guns at the swarming Chishelves, or for the libraries of nese, then ducked heavy incoming privately supported institutions of artillery fire swam a river and privately supported institutions of artillery fire, swam a river and wandered for miles before reach-

Cleveland faced a tough career to- enhower administration tapped him they were supporting pulled out so destroying the glass, pottery, tile, such petitions should be directed to Court Monday against John A. East of the bulge, a Chinese bat- day as governor of Buckeye Boys for his present post, told McCarthy fast three heavy mortar compan- coal and oil industries in Eastern City Council. he would "certainly not" object to les nearly a mile behind the front Ohio. He and four other top officials the presence in a college library lost firing tubes, ammunition and The Senecaville congressman, in

his experience, said:

was happening.

"The ROKs were leaving. Some man wages. ROKs on two tanks got in the

West Berlin Zoo, One cub died.

ular strategic bombing missions to participate in the day and night pounding of the Reds near the Tough Deputy Warden Puts Damper On Rioting Convicts SANTA FE, N. M. (P)-Convicts | One of the ringleaders in the started coming out with their

at New Mexico State Penitentiary hospital, Homer Lee Gossett, jerk- hands up. thought Deputy Warden Ralph Tahash was too tough and so they rehash was too tough belled yesterday, demanding his and tossed it at Tahash. He grabit was all over.

For 7½ hours he had been held the hospital. with 13 guards in the prison hospital by some 25 convicts armed ed outside, reluctant to make a lice outside. move that would bring harm to the hostages.

bed it and threw it back. The con- The second ringleader shot by

TAJASH SAW his chance. He GOV. MECHEM said one guard with meat cleavers and home- rushed to the window and got a re- has been hit on the head with a made knives. State police swarm- volver and carbine from state po- baseball bat, two had cuts, one was would follow a policy of "no con-

where the convicts were," he said dition. Gov. Edwin L. Mechem, who had later. "When the guard that Gosconference with convict ringlead- in the throat. I think he was killed

Tahash proved they were right. victs retreated toward the rear of Tahash-Adolfo Benevidez - Was NEW YORK (P)-Waterfront acalso killed.

gassed and another stabbed in the tract, no work. "Then I went into the room shoulder. None was in serious con-

fired. They said Tahash, recently Simultaneously, the police appointed deputy warden and or-

ed atom spies Julius and Ethel Farmer of Nashville, Tenn., also Judge Irving R. Kaufman, who de- but for legal purposes is described

clemency. They are scheduled to The activities of Farmer and enced the Rosenbergs to death. not go to Douglas' chambers with be electrocuted Thursday night. Marshall are opposed by the reg- Marshall told reporters the ha- Finerty and Sharp. He was in New

Rosenberg today signed a petition showed up with an application for scribed them as "intruders and in the papers as "next friend." interlopers" in the case.

Kaufman is the judge who sent- of record for the Rosenbergs, did ular legal counsel for the Rosenname of Irwin Edelman of Los Ansons, Michael, 10, and Robby, 6, to bergs. They filed a similar appli- geles, who wrote a book about the visit their parents in Sing Sing

A fight over funds could ex-

tend the session of the 100th Gen-

eral Assembly by several weeks.

the distribution of school funds, in-

tended to be spread over the 18

of a bill providing up to 90 days

convicted of excessive cruelty to

Neither the House nor the Sen-

ate has any major floor votes

animals

scheduled today.

claims against the state.

Physicians File

Fraud Charges

man, for a total of \$21,601.12.

Jr., all of Cincinnati.

Senate Finance Committee OKs Budget Near Balance

COLUMBUS (P)-The Ohio Senate | dustrial commission's administra- of sales tax revenues; it likely will Finance Committee Monday night tive expenses to the commission it- take the same view of the move to approved a state budget for the self. next two years "balanced" within The House was ready to pounce ing off millions in administrative The Rosenbergs are native-born one million dollars above the 831- on the Senate's increased estimate costs to the industrial commission. million-dollar budget recommended by Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

Arrival at the Senate's figure Assessments was a devious process which included additions and subtractions from the House-approved 823million-dollar budget.

budget figure was the Senate Education committee's increase of Touchy phases of the assessment garten, \$140 a year for elementary has been drawing a line of contact Hot and long arguments sprang regular meeting.

up as soon as the budget bill emerged from the Senate commit- ways and means to finance a

funds. This is from the general rev- used to bring about many other imprisonment for first offenders charge against industrial commission funds.

SENATE Republicans apparently have abandoned their fight to increase the amount they can spend in the next two years by increasing the anticipated yield of the state's 3 per cent sales tax by nine

Ohio Products

The Senecaville congressman, in a speech in the House Monday, Postal Rate a copy of a Bellaire product, was purchased in a New York store "The shells were knocking us for 45 cents less than the Ameriaround so bad we didn't know what can-made item. He said the lower Inis Session price was the result of lower Ger-

> bring their (foreign) wages up, which we cannot do.'

He said the alternative would be "Look at the picture in tile. In

1950 we exported three times as much tile as we imported. In 1951, just the next year, we imported more tile than we exported," Se-

reciprocal trade agreements. He said developments have proved he was right in voting against reciprocal trade since the agreements were established in 1934.

Reported Normal

tivity appeared normal this morning despite the CIO National Maritime Union's announcement that it SAR Convention

tors expired Monday midnight, an frequently rewon. hour and a half after a negotiating During the riot, the convicts said session ended without agreement. contained in a letter of greetings the Communist-led Vietminh insur-The Police Bureau of Operations to the S. A. R., which is holding rection in Indochina.

checked the piers today and report- its 63rd annual congress here. was reported in Philadelphia.

gain "spending money" by charg-

To Get Close Affecting the Senate's over-all Council Study

161/2 million dollars in the school plan as a method of financing a school pupils and \$160 a year for which has changed almost contin-

City funds are not available for such work on any large scale.

much needed improvements in

the city.

Residents of the Fairview Ave. district have complained frequently about an insanitary condition due to bad septic tanks in their neighborhood. Officials appeared to think the situation now warrants emer-Ralph Eaches of Richwood, Union

MAJOR PROBLEM in setting up ion robbery that another person an assessment plan is how to agree later confessed committing. The on a basis satisfactory to most of confession led to a Dec. 23, 1949, those affected. Councilmen indicat- pardon for Eaches. ed they still have not agreed upon the best arrangement to use on the

They also point out many local residents may not be aware they can petition for improvements in

WASHINGTON (A)-Lack of time, The request by Postmaster Gen-

eral Summerfield is due to be made formally later this week. House Speaker Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass) said following a White House conference yesterday Summerfield probably will ask for an increase in all mail rates, effective Oct. 1, in a bid to wipe out a half-

Office Committee to determine what should be done about it so tice. far as the House is concerned, Martin told newsmen. With congressional leaders aim-

ing for adjournment by July 31, the committee would be hard-pressed for time if a comprehensive bill is to be considered this year, a member said.

President Greets

CINCINNATI (A) - President Eisenhower has told the Sons of the The union's contract with Atlan- American Revolution that "freetic and Gulf coast shipping opera- dom cannot be taken for granted, must be constantly defended and The President's message was

son are members of the society. as it has been over the past several against it.

Red Correspondents Term Big Offensive 'Punishment' Drive MUNSAN (P-Top level truce negotiators meet in Panmunjom in a few hours for a fateful session which could pave the way to a

> fighting in Korea. The meeting was set for 11 a. m. Wednesday (9 p. m., Tues-

quick end of nearly three years of

It was requested by the UN Command even as fresh Chinese regiments hammered weakened Allied lines on the East Central Front. Approval of an armistice agree-

ment by the negotiators would precede the official signing by top military commanders of both sides. Staff officers who have been putting the finishing touches on an armistice since June 10 will meet

after the top brass session, the UN

Command said, indicating they are

The revised Senate formula for not through with their work. ONE GROUP of officers has been months from Jan. 1, 1954, to June reported drafting a detailed plan 30, 1955, contemplates a state al- for exchanging prisoners of war. ually along a 40-mile sector where U. S. and South Korean troops bat-

THE SENATE concurred in thed perhaps 40,000 Reds. City Council has been studying House amendments to a bill which The UN Command said Wdenesmakes a crime of holding a prison day's session will be secret, as all or police officer as hostage. The bill meetings have been since May 25.

pondents at Panmunjom said the big Red offensive was ordered to "teach the ROKs a lesson." They ter South Korean opposition to the impending truce.

Seven thousand women paraded through Seoul under banners reading "Women-tighten your skirt The House Monday received a belts and spring up! Give us death sundry claims measure proposing if not unification!" But there was appropriation of \$745,497 to pay no resumption of the angry antitruce demonstrations which flared The bill contained \$7,500 for through South Korea last week.

County. He was imprisoned illegal-Van Wert Man ly in Ohio Penitentiary for a Mar-Named Envoy To Brazil

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower today nominated James S. Kemper to be ambassa-CINCINNATI (P)-Six physicians, dor to Brazil, M. Robert Guggen-WASHINGTON (P)-Rev. Robert their section of the city-if they're charging obtaining money under heim to be ambassador to Portu-T. Secrest (D-Ohio) says competi- willing to go along with an assess- false pretenses and misrepresenta- gal, and L. Corrin Strong to be am-

> Kemper is a native of Van Wert. Michaels, Cincinnati insurance Kemper, 66, is the former treasurer of the Republican National The suits alleged Michaels ob-Committee. He is chairman of the tained the money on notes on the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Co. assertion he was establishing a of Chicago.

> fund for the benefit of young doc- Guggenheim, 68, has retired from tors residing in or training in business. He is a former executive of the American Smelting and Se-Physicians who filed the suits curity Co., and former secretary were Dr. Howard Wood of 72 W. and vice president of the U. S. Second St., Chillicothe; Dr. William | Zinc Co. His home is Washington,

ministration request for a hike in Maurer and Dr. Charles E. Holzer philanthropic organization. He resides in Washington, D. C. also.

U.S. May Seek Broad Far East Settlement With Reds

WASHINGTON &-Secretary of years. He said South Korea will State Dulles has revived specula- take part in the conference on the

The administration, Dulles told his news conference yesterday, has not definitely confirmed the stand taken last year by United Nations negotiators that the political conference now scheduled to open 90 days after the prospective truce should confine itself to strictly Korean questions.

President Eisenhower, the secretary noted, said in his April 16 address to the American Society of Newspaper Editors that "any armistice in Korea that merely released aggressive armies to attack elsewhere would be a fraud.'

ence might take up the question of occupied by the Nationalists.

billion-dollar postal operating defi- tion that the Eisenhower adminis- UN side and expressed belief that tration may seek a broad Far unification of Korea as well as It will be up to the House Post Eastern settlement with the Com- Germany and Austria will come munists following a Korean armis- about, although he did not attempt to predict when. That statement brought ap-

plause from congressional lead-

ers, who, however, sounded a cautionary note against paying too high a price for an agreement with the Chinese Communists. Chairman H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) of a Senate foreign rela

tions Far Eastern subcommittee said he thinks Congress will stand firmly behind Dulles on a demand that Korea be united. Smith added, in an interview, he fears it is going to be extremely

difficult to get the Communists to agree on a free election to unite. Korea without agreeing to give the Dulles told a questioner that con- Chinese Communist government ceivably the post-armistice confer- the UN Security Council seat now Smith said, "That would be an

impossible price for us to pay." troopers were storming the hos- dered to strengthen discipline at ed everything normal with no pick- sent greetings through his son, mary purpose of the UN will be only will oppose UN admission for Eisenhower has been quoted as pital in force, and within min- the prison, was "too tough." They eting anywhere. Normal activity Robert A. Taft Jr. Both father and to assure the unification of Korea, Peiping but will lead the fight

Ensign Pettit

N. Pickaway St.

ANCHOR

Home On Leave

Ensign Thomas E. Pettit arriv

Monday for a leave with his p

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pet

The Circleville Navy officer

ceived his commission on June

by graduating from the Naval Ac

demy in Annapolis. He has been

signed to the USS Douglas H. Fe

DD 779, now in Norfolk, Va., sh

Eddie Anderson Gets First Bike Tag Sold Tuesday

St. has the number one bicycle in

one Tuesday as bike license sales began in City Hall.

were turning out in numbers Tues- shall make you free .- John 8:32. day to buy their bike tags for 1953. Those handling sale of the tags at a desk in a downstairs hallway

at City Hall reported business was

brisk all morning. CITY SAFETY Director C. O. Leist has warned bike owners they every Tuesday night at Hanley's, must have the tags by Aug. 1. The tags, sold at 25 cents each, can be obtained on Tuesdays, Wednesdays

Mayor Ed Amey and members of the police department turned out to | A card party will be held in Tarlgive a helping hand when the wait- ton Community Hall, Thursday, ing line of customers threatened June 18 starting at 8 p. m. -ad.

to get too long. Leist said he hopes he and City Hall Janitor Nolan Dunkel will be able to handle the normal run of

Arson Suspected In Marion Fires

MARION (A) - The state arson bureau today investigated three "suspicious" fires that caused an estimated \$221,000 damage in Marion Monday night.

The fires broke out in a 10-block industrial area within a four-hour

Raymond Lamonda, head of the state fire marshal's arson bureau, said "it looks suspicious. That's an awful lot of fires in such a short

16-Year Auto Valued At \$7,321

AKRON (P)-Harold Mahoney valued his 1937 auto at \$7,321 in a lawsuit filed in Common Pleas Court.

He said it was worth that much because he spent \$471 and 1,175 hours equipping it with an experimental carburator.

The lawsuit is against Ernest J. McDonald, whom Mahoney accused of running into the car and ruin-

Zanesville Man Drowns At Dam

ZANESVILLE (P) - Muskingum the Muskingum River.

He said Donald Carmichael slipped from the dam at Roekby Lock, Morgan County. Carmichael's body has not be recovered.

New Citizens

MASTER STONEROCK Mr. and Mrs. Creed Stonerock of 418 N. Scioto St. are parents of a son, born at 8:30 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MISS KARSHNER

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Karshner of Circleville Route 2 are parents of a daughter, born at 9 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MARKETS

CHICAGO (P) - Wheat prices ment. moved upward today after the

sharp losses of the previous session. Soybeans also were strong, Burmese government has donated but corn and oats were a little \$10,000 for the relief of tornado vic-Wheat rallied at the start, then chusetts.

slipped, and then rose again when brokers noted strength in Kansas City and Minneapolis futures mar- 92 OSR Inmates

cent higher, July \$1.90, corn was COLUMBUS (P)-Ninety-two inhigher, July \$2.851/4, and lard was board 12 to 28 cents a hundred pounds The paroles, all effective July 30 lower, July \$8.72.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (A)--USDA Salable hogs 8,000; active, 25-50 higher on buthers; choice 180-240 lbs 24.75 25.15; 10-220 lb 25.25; 250-280 lt 24.25-75; bulk 20-320 lb 23.25; 24.25; sows 400 lb and lighter 20.25 22.50 under 300 b up to 22.75; bulk 400-600 lb 18.50-20.75; good clearance.

Salable cattle 7,000; salable caves 300; generay sow; steers 1,200 b down and heifers about steady; over 1,200 lb steers Lteady to 25 lower; cows and bulls fully steady; calves and vealers steady; washing and prime stears and vear. choice and prime steers and year lings 20.25-23.75; high-choice and prime 1,400-1,600 lb weights 20.25 21.25; bulk choice yearlings and light steers 21.50-22.50; 50 lb commercial fed Holsteins 16.75; utility grassers down to 13.00; choice and prime heifers 20.50-22.75; commercial to low-choice 15.00-20.00; utility and commercial cover 15.50 ity and commercial cows 10.50-50; canners and cutters 8.00-00; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-17.00; commercial to choice vealers 15.00-20.00; culls down to

to 5 higher; other lambs arrong to 5 higher; other lambs and ewes largely steady; good to prime spring lambs 23.00-26.50; 94-99 lb good and choice No..1 skin old-crop lambs 21.00-22.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.50-6.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville: Cream, Regular

POULTRY

> CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT One-third of the world is ruled by men who habitually suppress the Anderson received tag number | truth, But truth is mighty and will prevail. Then humanity will see no more slave labor camps. And ye Bicycle owners in Circleville shall know the truth and the truth

> Mrs. Fred Weffler of 449 E. Main St. was admitted Monday in Berger hospital for surgery.

> Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra East Main St.

Mrs. Wayne Waidelich of Ashand Thursdays from 9 a, m. to 4:30 ville was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy. Monroe Twp. Booster Club will

Miss Iris Starkey of 374 Logan

sponsor a card party in the school, Saturday, June 20 at 8:30. Additional prizes for this month.

Denver Ramsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ramsey of 3561/2 E. Main St., was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for tonsillec-

Dr. W. F. Heine will have evening hours only on Thursday and Friday of this week.

Mrs. Russell Lane of 302 E. Main St. was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

The public sale of Jesse Huffer. located one mile east of Oakland on Drinkle Road will be held Thursday, June 18 at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Clyde Karshner and daughter were discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home on Circleville Route 2.

Mrs. J. Howard Cook of 121 W. Corwin St. was discharged Monday from University hospital, Columbus, where she was a surgical

Jackson Township School Superintendent Robert Moyer of 538 E. Franklin St. has returned from County Sheriff Dave Weissert re- a two-week refresher training proported today a 27-year-old Zanes- gram on "methods of instruction" in the lucrative Japanese spice and exchanged. ville man drowned while fishing in Fort Knox, Ky. Moyer is a captain in the U.S. Army Reserve.

News Briefs

Banking Committee Monday approved unanimously the nomina- have picked a better man for the that, after such high-handed tion of Mayor Charles E. Slusser of Akron as public housing com-

WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. John W. Bricker (R-Ohio) Monday voted against an amendment by Sen. Russell (D-Ga) to raise from 195 millions dollars to 225 million the appropriation for soil conservation payments in the agriculture money bill. Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio did not vote. The Senate vote was 38-38, the tie defeating the amend-

RANGOON, Burma A - The tims in Ohio, Michigan and Massa-

At noon wheat was 1/2 to 1 1/2 Granted Paroles

July 701/4, soybeans were 3/4 to 13/4 day by the state pardon and parole

unless otherwise noted, together with the offense for which the sent-

ence was served, include: Van Wert-William R. Snavely, operating motor vehicle without owner's consent; Carl E. Karcher,

Admitting Ohio

burglary.

WASHINGTON (P)-Ohio's chances of joining the United Statesofficially-look excelent. Rep. George H. Bender (R-Ohio)

said today he has sounded out nearly half of the 96 U.S. senators and not one has opposed the idea. It was Bender who discovered

Congress never had admitted Ohio technically, to the Union.

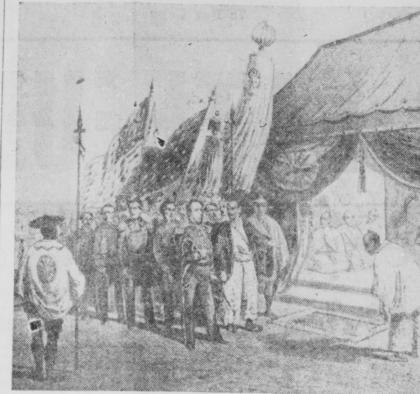
The House passed a measure correcting this oversight. Now it is up to the Senate to follow

UNESCO Seeks New Director

PARIS (P)-The Executive Council of UNESCO-The UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization - today recommended the appointment of Dr. Luther Evans, U. S. librarian of Congress, as director general of the organization. The appointment must be con-

Plus Color Featurette WALT DISNEY presents A TRUE-LIFE ADVENTURE Water Birds Print by TECHNICOLOR 1.58 firmed by the UNESCO general 2.60 conference here in July.

Mainly About JUST CENTURY AGO OPENED



Commodore Perry arrives at Yokohama to deliver a letter from the President of the United States to the emperor of Japan.

By DAVID A. HELLER

Central Press Correspondent TOKYO--It's Kaikoku Kyakunen Kinensai time in Japan, or to put it in plain English, the Centennial Celebration of the Opening

For the Japanese people, it's a kind of super Fourth of July celebration, with all Americans in Japan joining in the fete. The official purpose of the big shindig is "to enhance the future friendship of the American and Japanese peoples through celebrating the historical development of the relations between the two coun-

It was exactly 100 years ago that Commodore Matthew Perry, the naval hero younger brother of one of the brightest lights of the American Navy, Oliver Hazard Perry, led an American fleet into Japan and by a combination of diplomacy, persuasion and force, letter from President Fillmore to opened that nation to trade with Princes Idzu and Iwami. the western world.

It had erected a kind of Nineteenth | wanted to. Century "Iron Curtain."

tempts by Americans and Euro-

Then President Millard Fillmore | Congress was so elated over

and Commodore Perry presented a the Japanese emperor.



Commodore Matthew Perry

Three days later, he sailed away, telling the princes that he would IT WAS ONE of the greatest return for an answer, and seven coups of the United States Navy. months later, he did. On his return Prior to July 14, 1853, Japan visit, Commodore Perry brought a was a hermit nation, refusing to much more powerful squadron with trade with the western world or him and the Japanese emperor allow foreigners into the country. could hardly have refused had he

At any rate, the emperor received him with much pomp and Americans were eager to engage ceremony and lavish gifts were Shifty's Place in South Bloomfield.

Japan had either been killed or was drawn up at Yokohama which ON MARCH 31, 1834, a treaty badly mistreated. Previous at- granted the American requests peans to open Japan to the west Hakodate were opened to Ameriand the ports of Shimoda and can trade.

hit upon the idea of sending Com- Perry's success that it passed a modore Perry to negotiate with special law granting him \$20,000. the Emperor of Japan. He couldn't It was a tribute to his personality methods, he became enormously popular in Japan.

THE DOUGHTY commodore had From that day to this, in peace met many adversaries in his long and in war, the destinies of Amercareer; the British vessel Little ica and Japan have become closely Belt in the War of 1812, pirates, entwined. With much of Asia in African slave traders, the Mexi- the hostile hands of Communists, can fleet in the War of 1845-and the friendly celebrations going on had licked them all. He was also in dozens of Japanese cities have an especially welcome ring.

On July 8, 1853, he led a squad- In Washington, D. C., the Truxron to Japan's Tokyo bay and de- tum-Decatur Naval Historical mumanded an audience with the em- seum is holding a special exhibiperor. On July 14, his steam frig- tion of relics relating to Commoates Susquehanna and Mississippi dore Perry's visit, including many landed 400 seamen and marines of the gifts presented to him by

a billion dollars in expansion and

Butcher Wants Ford Planning Bargain Back More Expansion CANTON (P)-At last, somebody DETROIT (P)-The Ford Motor

got a bargain from a butcher. But Company, which has spent nearly the butcher wants it back.

unchanged to % lower, July \$1149%, mates of the Ohio Reformatory at \$70 in checks which Butcher Ervin years, plans to spend another half otas were unchanged to 3% off, Mansfield were granted paroles to-Gullian told police he accidentally billion in the next two years. put in a sack for a male customer at Rosy's Market. /





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THURSDAY and FRIDAY "BLACK BART" "YES SIR THAT'S MY BABY COLOR CARTOON

5 Drivers Fined \$185 And Costs In City Court

Five motorists were fined a total of \$185 and costs Monday before the court of Mayor Ed Amey.

Charles William Wagner of Circleville was fined \$100 and costs for drunken driving and another \$25 and costs for driving without an operator's license. He was arrested on S. Court St. by Police Sgt. Rod

Lonnie Powell, 40, of Columbus, was fined \$10 and costs for permitting an unlicensed minor to operate his car. He was arrested by State Patrolman Bob Greene.

Edward Keen, 21, of Flint, Mich., was fined \$25 and costs for driving without an operator's license. He also was arrested by Patrolman Greene Robert Harris of Chillicothe was

fined \$15 and costs for failing to stop within an assured clear distance. He was arrested on Route 62 by State Patrolman J. W. Wessler following a minor accident. Samuel Hess of Newark was fin-

ed \$10 and costs for failing to stop at a stop sign at Routes 159 and 56. He was arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

Churches Asked To Join Clean-Up

CARLISLE, Pa. (P)-The United Presbyterian Church is asking national church groups to join in an effort to clean up movies, radio and television.

Delegates to the group's annual meeting, which concluded Monday, instructed the church's representatives to the National Council of Churches and other national church organizations "to use their influence to the end that the council or agency concentrate its efforts on the solution of social and educational problems."

The Rev. George U. Martin of St., retired woodworker, died at been elected president for the Pick-Steubenville, O., suggested to the assembly "much can be accomplished for temperance, the cleanunity on the part of all Christian forces of the nation. The intent of this move is to ask our representatives to be as active as possible on Funeral services will be held at behalf of this project.'

Thieves Enter Bloomfield Cafe

Thieves made off with about \$35 in cash, some cigarets and whiskey early Tuesday in a breakin at

cate was entered through the front door, pried open with a wrecking

until about 2 a. m. Tuesday and library assistant. that he returned at about 6 a. m. cigarets, five bottles of whisky, a wrist watch, about \$7 from a shuffleboard coin box, \$25 in pennies, vania schools.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

\$6 in dimes and \$4 in nickels.

degrees above normal Wednesday will participate in the annual twothrough Sunday. Normal high 85- day meeting of the Ohio Association 88; normal low 60-62. Cooler Thurs- of School Administrators. day but warmer again for week- McDowell is a member of the end. Showers and thunderstorms OASA professional relations com-Wednesday and again about Satur- mittee. He plans to return here day will total around one-half inch. late Thursday.

HERBERT ADAMS Mr. Adams was born April 20,

DEATHS

AND FUNERALS

about noon Monday in his residence away County Humane Society.

ing up of movies, radio and tele- 1878, in Frazeysburg. He never are Carson Horton, vice-president; vision and that on such matters married. He served in Co. K of the Mrs. H. V. White, treasurer; and the national council could promote 21st Engineers during World War I. Surviving him is one brother, vention of cruelty to children and Wheeler Adams, of Newark.

> 2 p. m. Wednesday in Mader Chapel able at all times to residents of the with the Rev. Robert Weaver officiating. Burial will be in Forest tor panel are Wallace, White, Horcemetery.

Friends may call in the chapel after 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Reardon Deputy Carl Radcliff said the Hired To Teach

Ashville-Harrison board of edu- May. cation Monday employed Mrs. Egidio Centofanti (Shifty) told Nelle Jean Reardon of Ashville as the deputy he had not left the place at English and Latin teacher and Scouts Found

Mrs. Reardon was graduated by Grove City College, Pa., and re-Missing wre about 10 cartons of ceived additional training in the University of Pittsburgh. She taught for three years in Pennsyl-

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Communist representatives at Panmunjom. Middle section of map shows a closeup of the final battle line, on which the new line of demarcation presumably hinges. After three years of war, both sides are still close to the old 38th parallel dividing line. While the parleying was going on, the Chinese Communists launched their biggest drive in two years, southeast of Kumsong, north of Pukhan river. Phil Smith Heads Humane

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WHERE TO SPLIT Korea this time is under negotiation by allied and

WHITE HORSE

Society Here Herbert E. Adams, 75, of S. Court Phil E. Smith of Circleville has

Other new officers of the Society

Alice Ada May, secretary. Purpose of the Society is the preanimals. The services of Humane Officer Ralph Wallace are avail-

Members of the Society's directon, Harry Graef, Charles T. Carter, Joe Bell, Leonard Wilson, Smith, Charles Kirkpatrick, Tom E. Wilson, Guy Cline, Dr. Floyd Dunlap, Dr. Paul Routzahn, Mrs Frank Bennett, Mrs. Charles Gilmore, Mrs. J. E. Groom, Mrs. Larry Athey and Miss Alice Ada

TUCSON, Ariz. (A) - Two Boy Scouts were back home today after nearly a week in the Nakai canyon where they got lost last Wednesday. They were found Monday by two Navajo Indians, the Civil Air reported.



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USMC, a classmate, and Miss I Ensign Pettit is to leave her July 8 to report for duty aboa

Kiwanians Hear Theatre Speech

Circleville Kiwanis Club men bers Monday heard an address of the part which motion picture play in the community. Presenting the address was Ro ert Wile, executive secretary for

the independent theatre owners of Ohio. Wile also told of the movi censorship program Guest for Monday's session wa Keith Berg of Gallipolis. Nex

meeting for Kiwanians will be a inter-club session at the Linde Heights Club in Columbus Too Late To Classify

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Fuchs' Arrest First Step In Cracking A-Spy Ring That Led To Rosenbergs (Editors Note: Julius and Ethel atomic secrets to Russia. And his we would not have had the present Rosenbergs and Sobell pleaded in-

the death house at Sing Sing Prischildren, was mixed up with him The crime alleged was as fas- But on Oct. 18, 1950, David Greenon. Next Thursday night, unless in the plot. lives is told in a three-part series glass. by Arthur Everett.)

scientist at work in Great Britain's 10, and Robert, 6. atomic laboratory.

Mexico in 1945.

His arrest that Feb. 3, 1950, was no co-operation.

years of pursuit, arrest, trial and 37. Rosenberg is 35. appeal was the atom bomb.

A-bomb, a Soviet agent privy to the greatest military secret of all time. He now is serving 14 years in prison, the maximum under British law.

spiracy led the American FBI to Harry Gold, a mousy little Swissborn chemist in Philadelphia. A parlor pink, dabbling in small - time espionage for years, he had

government and through him FBI do News Agency reported. men were able to proceed along The prosecution had demanded a deported and American agents immediately disclosed, was not

Greenglass was a wartime Army the attack on them in a car near sergeant at Los Alamos, N. M., Itami Air Base Sept. 9.

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Itami Air Base Sept. 9. where the world's first A - bomb The Americans, who suffered at the City College of New York. AKRON (A) - Akron University

if he was convicted of passing seat, escaped injury.

Rosenberg, man and wife, are in wife Ruth, the mother of his two situation in Korea."

on July 17, 1950, FBI agents ar- tool in the older man's hands.

of the first atomic bomb in New Rosenberg, however, as he main- loud." tained his innocence and offered Emanuel H. Bloch, a Manhattan

erous international atomic spy struck again. They seized Mrs. berg's case, entered the picture at tor, the government counting on shooting of a 27-year-old mother of Friday morning. conspiracy, that numbered among Rosenberg in her modest \$51-a- this point as his defense counsel her co-operation and that of her five boys. its plotters Julius Rosenberg and month apartment in New York's and told reporters of the Jello top husband at the trial. Also a co-Never were the stakes as high town. A stenographer turned house- "He called it rantastic—some- in December, 1950, was sentenced tained from Francis Shaulis Jr., —ranging from 18 months to 9 in mankind's history as in the cat wife, she, like her husband and her thing like his kids hear over tele- to 30 years in prison. and mouse drama to follow. In the brother, was a product of Man- vision on the Lone Ranger probackground of the ensuing three hattan's tenement area. She is now gram."

The significance the government University law graduate. Fuchs, now 41, confessed his part attached to these arrests was first in the spy plot. He had been a revealed by Myles J. Lane, then indicted Anatoli Yakovlev, former Dreyfus, a French officer con-

From Fuchs, the trail of con- Korean Bomb

was able to deliver to Russia the who injured three American Army price of his treachery. dreadfully potent secret of atomic officers with a Molotov cocktail On Aug. 18, 1950, the govern- Scott Air Force Base, Belleville, bomb has been sentenced to three | ment arrested the last of the star | Il., to Lockbourne Air Force Base Gold was arrested May 23, 1950, years imprisonment after a Kobe players in this macabre betrayal. at Columbus made a forced landpleaded guilty and now is serving district court judge ruled a Molo- He was Morton Sobell, 36, who had ing near Ohio 188 six miles from 30 years. He co-operated with the tov cocktail is non-explosive, Kyo- fled to Mexico before the Rosen- Lancaster on Monday.

Three weeks later came the ar- The judge said it is "not an ex- town of Laredo, Tex. rest of David Greenglass, a short, plosive" and therefore the defend- Sobell, an electrical engineer, ly because the plane ran out of wavy-haired \$75-a-week machinist. ant, Kim Ying Tae, 20, had no in- had served the Navy as a wartime fuel. He was picked up in New York. tention of killing the Americans in radar expert. A native New York-

was produced—under the prying second degree burns, are Maj. He had a wife and two small chil-Harold H. Moyer, Dayton, O.; Capt. dren. A man who worked with him ing seniors Tuesday evening. Greenglass, born 31 years ago John W. Thompson, Wilkinsburg, classified him as "a genius type."

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cinating in a cloak-and-dagger way glass, with bowed head, pleaded they can win another of many So Greenglass eventually talked. as anything ever dreamed up in guilty and prepared for the diffi-Meanwhile, the Korean War ex- fiction. The Rosenbergs were ac- cult role that doomed his sister The great conspiracy case that led ploded on June 25, 1950, as gov- cused of transmitting military se- and her husband. By so doing, to their downfall and the long and ernment agents questioned and recrets to Soviet Russia themselves Greenglass possibly saved his own heated legal battle to save their questioned the thick - set Green- and through Greenglass, who was All four-the Rosenbergs, Sobell pictured as a hero-worshipper of and Greenglass-were charged un-In this supercharged atmosphere his brother-in-law and a pliable der a 1917 statute with "conspiring

NEW YORK (P)-On a cold win- er-in-law of Greenglass. The thin, A-bomb secrets from Fuchs and ing the national defense of this ter's day three years ago last Feb- bespectacled, mustached college Greenglass at Los Alamos. He country.' ruary, Scotland Yard Inspector graduate had married Greenglass' identified himself to Greenglass The conspiracy was said to have Leonart Burt dropped his hand on sister Ethel on June 18, 1939. She with a torn piece of a Jello box extended from June 6, 1944, to the shoulder of a German - born bore him two sons, Michael, now top. It matched the other half in tag end of World War II, when By Aug. 1, the government was said his half was given to him for against Germany. Nevertheless, The scientist was Dr. Klaus able to report it was "getting more just that reason by the Rosenbergs. such a conspiracy in time of war, Fuchs, a brilliant, balding expert information every hour." That in- Informed of these allegations, who had been present at the birth formation was not coming from Rosenberg reportedly "laughed out

the first step in cracking a treach- It was on Aug. 11 that the FBI and months and years to Rosen-

On Aug. 17, 1950, the government The reference was to Alfred

Soviet agent since 1939. He was a as assistant U. S. attorney, He Russian vice consul in New York. victed as a traitor in the past Soviet agent when he helped Am- said at Mrs. Rosenberg's arraign- But it was like indicting a shadow. century and sent to Devil's Island. He had slipped back to Russia in Dreyfus cleared his name eventu-"If the crime with which she is 1946 and there was no way the ally and was restored to Army charged had not occurred, perhaps government could lay hands on duty.

diversified plotters as the urbane cence throughout. Fuchs, the rabbity Gold, the puttylike Greenglass and the bold, Plane Downed

The government said Yakovlev provided the \$500 which Greenhit the jackpot in 1945 when he TOKYO (P)-A Korean terrorist glass admitted accepting as the LANCASTER, O. (P) - An Air

bergs were arrested. But he was The pilot, whose identity was not

in New York's Lower East Side of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Lt. Fred Hol- Sobell, it was charged, took part Duke University's Grid Coach

nocent to the conspiracy charges.

in time of war to transmit to the rested Julius Rosenberg, the broth- Gold, it was alleged, picked up Soviet Union information concern-

Greenglass' possession. Greenglass Russia was an ally in the fight even in behalf of an ally, carried a maximum penalty of 30 years in prison or death. In time of BALTIMORE (A) — State and surrendered to state police at

Thus began the grimly historic case the Communist party later Bloch, 52, is a stocky Columbia was to label an American Dreyfus

Much of the evidence against the Yakovlev was depicted as the Rosenbergs was circumstantial. sinister link, holding together such They have maintained their inno-

life term and said it would appeal. were waiting for him at the border hurt. The plane was not damaged.

vill award degrees to 399 graduat-

with the Rosenbergs in the plot Bill Murray is a member of the a tight spot. His life was at stake The officers' wives, in the back to pervert Greenglass and to fur- American Football Coaches' Comnish secrets to Soviet Russia. The mittee on Ethics.



pound of baking soda kept in the glove compartment of your car is a wise precaution. Fires can get started quickly - in the engine, even in the upholstery or ashtray. Sprinkle soda over the smoking spot, and fire will be instantly extinguished. Baking soda produces carbon dioxide which settles around the blaze, cuts off its exygen, and squeiches the fire.

Police Hold Slaying

peace, the maximum penalty was county police planned a conference Hagerstown, Md., after a 40-hour with State's Attorney C. Osborne flight into Pennsylvania and Westattorney who was to devote days Ruth Greenglass, 29, was named Duvall before taking the next step ern Maryland with his five young not a defendant but a co-conspira- in their investigation of the fatal sons after the death of their mother

31-year-old bricklayer husband of the dead woman, and from his oldest son Frank, 9, did not materially change information already gath-

Shaulis, lodged in the Anne Arundel County Jail at Annapolis on a warrant charging murder.

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wife's cousin, Mrs. Harry Wat- Puncke said Shaulis repeated kins, who quoted him as saying his the "accidental part" but didn't wife was shot accidentally while he include that he was cleaning his

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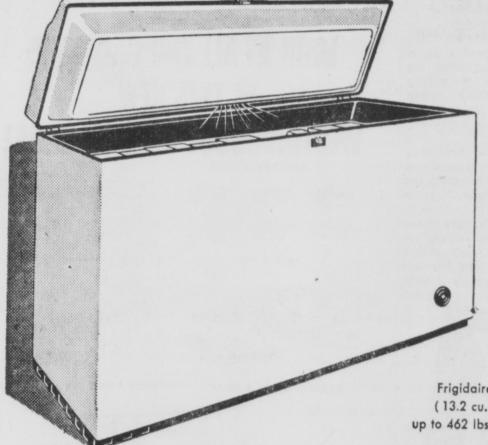
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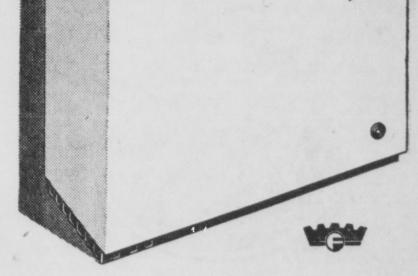
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Dramatic Moment Of Rosenberg Trial U.S. War Cost Came As Greenglass Aired Betrayal

be executed June 18)

By ARTHUR EVERETT

Courts Building and the State Of- stand.

Square is the United States Court- to the hilt. house, where on March 6, 1951, Julius Rosenberg, his wife, Ethel, and their friend, Morton Sobell, went on trial as atom spies.

They were, in the yes of the government, the Benedict Arnolds of a new, enormously deadly atomic era. They were the first of their kind ever to stand trial. Other plotters of that ilk had pleaded guilty without a trial.

In its opening remarks to a jury of 11 men and one woman, the from his sensitive post as a sergovernment referred to the trio as "traitorous Americans.

viet Russia, which was then a asaki.

prove that Harry Gold, the mousy informant on a projected space judge, Irving R. Kaufman, haglittle Philadelphia chemist, was the platform—a fantastic satellite to gard from sleepless fretting over Jews Donate chief American contact for Dr. hover above the earth as a sort the decision that lay before him, to Baptist Fund Klaus Fuchs, when the British of ethereal battleship. scientist worked at Los Alamos, Greenglass told the jury that he sentence of death for Julius Rosen- NEWTON, Mass. (P)—The Jewish N. M., on history's first atomic received detailed instructions from berg and his wife. bomb. Gold and Fuchs were con- Rosenberg on how to flee to Rusfessed Soviet agents, both serving sia via Mexico, if it became nec- for what you have done," said the Congregational and Baptist Andprison terms at the time of the essary. The government claimed 42-year-old jurist, a Jewish lawyer over Newton Theological Seminary

legedly also worked through Gold FBI.

ing Ethel Rosenberg's brother, rather minor at the time. He told crime." David Greenglass, to turn over of a table in the Rosenberg's apartatom secrets to Gold at Los ment that allegedly was a gift bergs: Alamos, including sketches of the from the Russians.

have solved the nuclear riddle.

Julius Rosenberg also was said mentioned. to have provided defense secrets This claimed proof of the table's ographic work involved in the be- mony.

look his sister and brother-in-law tored it and enlarged on it with

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YOU KNOW . . . AND WE KNOW . .

(This is the second in the three- in the eye and denounce them as government prodding so it would their lives. It was even greater part series on the espionage con- betrayers of their native land. stand up at the trial. But Green- than their love for their children. spiracy case of Julius and Ethel Greenglass had already pleaded glass never backtracked an inch Rosenberg, who are scheduled to guilty to atomic espionage, claim- from the chilling story he told dur- crime in these words:

on him to aid in the plot. He was 1951. NEW YORK (P-If an atom bomb Rosenberg and a hero worshipper Greenglass stepped down from the mitted . . . I believe your conduct the Defense Department estimates. were aimed at the strategic heart of his brother-in-law. His only witness stand he had doomed his in putting into the hands of the of New York City, it probably other stated reason for his crime sister and her husband. His was Russians the A-bomb years before would explode not far from Foley was \$500 paid him by a Russian the heart of the government's case. our best scientists predicted Rusdiplomatic official.

vast desert of concrete, it lies ing a possible death penalty for helped induce him to spy at the sion in Korea with the resultant almost in the middle of Lower his crime and that his wife, Ruth, urging of the Rosenbergs. Manhattan Island. It is between the 29, was mixed up in the plot, approaches to the Brooklyn and turned government witness. She from prison to swear that the sto-Manhattan Bridges that link Man- could have been a defendant. In- len atom secrets were "sent im- ple may pay the price for your equipping and expanding the numhattan and Brooklyn. Not far away stead, in anticipation of her coop- mediately to the Soviet Union." ar the Holland Tunnel, the Wil- eration as a witness for the gov-

Greenglass backed up the gov-

life to the cause of communism. beast who killed six million of my a lesser role in the conspiracy. Europe and the Pacific. his wife in 1944:

where he was doing what he al- up her husband's story. She denied a thin smile for each other. They for everything else, rose sharply ways wanted to do-giving infor- she ever typed any secret data sang popular songs and ballads to- over a decade. Everything, from mation to the Soviet Union."

Greenglass testified Rosenberg hands. specifically besought him to provide information on the A-bomb stand. cradle of atomic fury.

treason, which the Constitution de- with America's top secret, Green gray, stopped 71-year-old mother anything wrong. fines as warring on the United glass said, that he was able to of Ethel Rosenberg and David The next day Greenglass was re-States or adhering to its enemies describe the A-bomb in detail sev. Greenglass, mouned at the verdict warded for his cooperation in the in time of war. They were tried en months before the first one was and cried: under a gneral espionage law of dropped on Hiroshima Aug. 6, 1945.

They were accused of conspiring swore he gave Rosenberg a 12-

enemy in the years that followed. er-in-law as boasting of obtaining doomed a federal spy. The government proposed to information from an unidentified

The Rosenbergs and Sobell al- such a flight when seized by the ucation.

They were depicted as persuad- Greenglass' testimony that seemed her "a full-fledged partner in this Emanuel congregation have held

lens mold-the trigger apparatus of Rosenberg later denied this, and said he bought the table for about They were, in short, accused of \$21 at Macy's department store in conspiring to destroy American's New York City. Long after the monopoly on the A-bomb and to trial, adherents of Rosenberg surrender it to Russian hands long claimed that the table indeed before Moscow would otherwise came from Macy's where it retailed at about the price Rosenberg

to Russian agents on his own. His humble, non-suspicious origin was 100-pound, five foot tall wife was used in legal appeals to attack the alleged to have handled the sten- credibility of Greenglass' testi-

It was also to be charged in the A dramatic moment in the trial months to come that Greenglass came March 9, when David Green- was a perjurer, who told a far glass took the witness stand to feebler story at his arrest but doc-

ing that the Rosenbergs prevailed ing those days in early March of

four years younger than Julius Whether he knew it or not, when son with the crime you have com-

Mrs. Greenglass corroborated sia would perfect the bomb already A little oasis of greenery in a Greenglass, knowing he was fac. her husband's story, testifying she has caused the Communist aggres-

Then Harry Gold was brought time) Americans

by point he denied the testimony course of history to the disadvan- not include money used by the Korean waters. Nearby are City Hall, the Su- Mrs. Rosenberg paled slightly as of Greenglass and other govern- tage of your country. preme Court House, the Criminal she watched her brother take the ment witnesses, He refused, how- Outside the courtroom on Foley atomic bombs. ever, to answer seven questions Square that spring day two years In a similar three-year period Union came when he testified: and measured sentences.

man who voluntarily dedicated his in the destruction of the Hitler prison. In Kaufman's view, his was war was being fought on fronts in Greenglass quoted Ethel as telling (Jewish) co-religionists. I felt emo- He eventually wound up in Altional about it then and I do now." catraz.

Sobell did not take the witness

geant at the Los Alamos wartime 19 hours and, on March 29, 1951, ed: found all three defendants guilty. Actually, they were not tried for So conversant was Rosenberg Mrs. Tessie Greenglass, the wrong. They taught us never to do

> "I blame the Russians for poison- threat of prosecution. He got the After the first bomb, Greenglass ing my children.'

It was expected the Rosenbergs years. Kaufman told him: during World War II to transmit page description of the newer, would get the maximum prison national defense information to So- deadlier A-bomb dropped on Nag- term of 30 years. Death for a ci- mlow to the trafficking of our milvilian America spy was unheard itary secrets by foreign agents." percent of the average for each of wartime ally but turned cold war Greenglass also quoted his broth- of. Only military courts had ever Tomorrow-The fight to save the the preceding 10 months.

But on April 5, 1951, the trial ascended the bench to pronounce

"Only the Lord can find mercy \$3,000 to the building fund of the the Rosenbergs were preparing with a Roman Catholic college ed- in recognition of the "spirit of He looked down on the diminu- Christian school.

There was one other point in tive woman before him and called Youngsters from the Temple And he added of both the Rosen- for the past four years while new

educational facilities were being "Love for their cause dominated built by the temple.

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Rosenbergs.

treason

WASHINGTON (A) - The United "PLAIN deliberate murder is States has spent about \$101,740, dwarfed in magnitude by compari- 000,000 in the last three years on

> During that time, Congress has granted the military about \$155,-579,000,000 in new obligational authority—the right to contract for material and service. With the help of the \$101,740,

casualties exceeding 50,000 (at that 000,000 expenditure, the Defense Department has formed a force of "Millions more of innocent peo- about 31/2 million men, started re-Atomic Energy Commission for

designed to determine if he ever ago, church bells tolled the hour of World War II (the fiscal years was a Communist. The only clue of noon and their faint peals 1942-44, inclusive) expenditures Rising 30 stories above Foley ernment's version of the spy plot to his feelings toward the Soviet echoed between Kaufman's grave were \$162,767,000,000. In that time, the strength of the armed forces He described Rosenberg as a "It contributed a major share Sobell escaped with 30 years in increased to about 11 millions. The

> ONE THING demonstrated here "Julius finally got to the point Mrs. Rosenberg, in turn, backed Rosenberg and his wife managed is that the price of war, like costs intended eventually for Russian gether in their detention cell im- the cost of a bomber to the salary of a soldier, is higher.

Their older boy, Michael, then While that may be a primary faceight, said of their punishment tor, other elements enter. Questions The jury debated the issues for which he so vaguely comprehend have been raised about the business acumen and practices of the arm-"They couldn't do anything ed forces.

Last year Congress called a halt to a long-established custom of the services—the rush as each fiscal year neared an end to spend whatever money was left. case. His wife was cleared of the That often mounted into millions.

relatively light sentence of 15 An amendment to the appropriation act now limits obligations "You helped us strike a death (buying orders) during the last two months of each fiscal year to 125

The Defense Department estimate for expenditures in the fiscal year ending with the close of this month is about \$43,001,000,000

Caterpillars Make Lions Calm Roads Slippery

sanding crews were called out of summer hibernation last night Breaks

Thousands upon thousands of cept Goldie. caterpillars crawled onto highafter heavy rains.

roads as the worms were squashed district convention of Lions Inter- Charles Catholic Chuch, North under the wheels of cars and national were sitting down to tab. Hollywood. The wedding and retrucks, making conditions in some les in the park's picnic grounds. spots almost as bad as after a Perspiring park officials broad will act as best man. sleet storm.

Ships In Port

SINGAPORE (A)-Three U. S deber of weapons for the Air Force, stroyers-the Trathen, Black and But the Lions never budged. On March 21, 1951, Julius Rosen- "Indeed by your betrayal, you Army and Navy and fought the Chancery—arrived here today enliamsburg Bridge, the Wall Street ernment, she was made merely berg took the witness stand. Point undoubtedly have altered the Korean War. This expenditure does route home after four months in another convention gag.

> It calculates the military establishment-all the armed forces-will

MINNEAPOLIS (#) — Highway As Lioness

made highways almost impassable the lioness got loose yesterday-in McNulty June 27.

The big cat—who during the past ways, mostly on the crests of hills, year has mauled a girl and ripped their marriage license yesterday. piling up as deep as two inches an arm off her trainer-slipped out of her cage in the wild animal Intyre, archbishop of Los Angeles, A slimy coating formed on the park just as 300 delegates to a will perform the ceremony at St.

> cast a warning over the public address system and finally herded Goldie back into her cage after she had roamed free for nearly 10

Veterans Meet

COLUMBUS, O. A - Some 200 enter the new fiscal year with \$62,- members of the United Spanish 600,000,000 left over from previous War Veterans are holding their annual state convention in Columbus.

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10 Years Work, 1 Year Off; Let's Take Vacation On 1st Year

NEW YORK (A)-Would you like a job that gave you a full year off, with pay, every 10 years? A Chicago firm has just put this

plan into effect, as an inducement for its employes to stay with it. At first glance this proposal sounds like the working man's age-old dream-a year-long sabbatical rest from his labor every decade. An employer who made such an offer in the 19th century would have been hailed by the wage-earners as the Abraham Lincoln of industry. He might also, of course, have been tarred

and feathered and ridden out of

town on a rail by the other em-

But the temper of the times has changed. Surprisingly, an impromptu poll I made showed that most workers, from bookkeepers to housewives, had strong personal objections to such a program, at least as it might apply to

Four out of five people approached all made the same

"The program needs to be turned around. When an organization hires you, why can't it immediately give you a year off with pay, so you will feel rested enough to work 10 years?

"Doesn't that make more sense? Why start a job all tired out? Maybe they think that after you got the year off you wouldn't come back and put in your 10 years. That's life-nobody trusts nobody any more."

Here are a few other typical

"Suppose I work nine-and-ahalf years and then marry the boss," said a pretty stenographer. "I'll be home cooking dinner for the bum the year I'm supposed to have free. That would be just my luck.'

"Look, I inherited a little money from an aunt," said a henpecked husband. "The only reason I work now is to get away from my wife. You've never heard her, have you? No, of course not. Some guys get all the

Margaret Truman Signs Contract

man has signed a new contract cent from a year ago. vision performances.

The company announced yester- es, the department said. day the signing of the contract and Livestock receipts totaled \$6,800,- At that point, the FBI took over. said the daughter of former Presi- 000,000, down 7 per cent from last . The two youths appeared before dent Truman will have singing and year, but crop receipts of \$3,700,- U. S. Commissioner C. S. Bentley guest star roles during the 1953-54 000,000 were up 6 per cent. Most of Pike. He continued the case to season. Contract terms were not the decline in the livestock class July 21 and set their bond at

breaks. You think I want a job where the boss is going to make me stay home every 10 years and listen to her for 365 days? They couldn't pass a law to make me

A traffic cop said:

"If I ever got off my feet for a full year, they'd never be able to get me back on this corner unless they put me on wheels." And a bookkeeper replied:

"I am getting along fine in my job because nobody knows just how much I do. The truth is I don't do anything. It has taken me years to arrange it. I don't claim my boss is any relation to Albert Einstein, but if I left on a year's vacation it wouldn't take even him more than six months to figure out why there was less confusion in the office."

Several others polled were roughly of the same opinion. It could be summarized, as follows: "Let's be sensible. Who wants

to give an employer a full year to brood over how really vital you are to his personal welfare?" And this was the attitude of a

housewife:

"If wives had to put up with their husbands at home for a full year — even only once every 10 years-it would cause more divorces than all the blondes since drugstores started selling golden hair rinses. Woman's place is in the home, and a man's place is at his job, at least until he is too | the Army? old and tired to criticize her housekeeping."

The Chicago firm which started the idea did say its employes, and nearly succeeded. if they didn't want to take the 11th year off, could work it and receive double pay.

would indicate that, if this program spreads through industry, that is what most employes would do-but not for the reasons they'd tell the boss.

Farm Receipts Decline 3 Pct.

ture department has reported that cal examination. farmers' cash receipts from mark- Ropinski agreed. Everything etings totaled 101/2 billion dollars went according to plan. Ropinski, during the first five months of this alias Wyzykowski, was classified NEW YORK (P)-Margaret Tru- year. That was a decline of 3 per 4-F.

Company for nine radio and tele- ume of commodities sold was more center listed Wyzykowski's height

was in cattle and calves.

INNER SANCTUM



A BOMB threat against Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman (above) and his wife and three children was received by New York City police five days before atombomb spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, whom he condemned to death, were scheduled to be ex-

4-F Reject Takes Buddy's Place In Line

feet almost kept two men out of snatch the barest essentials.

U. S. district attorney, said yesterday two youths tried this stunt Peter P. Ropinski Jr., 22, of

Chicago, and Robert F. Wyzykowski, 21, of suburban Melrose Park, The results of my informal poll were seized yesterday by FBI agents. Wyzykowski was charged with draft evasion and Ropinski was accused of aiding and abetting him.

Parsons gave this account: Wyzykowski received his induc-

tion notice Jan. 17. Knowing that R ski was classified 4-F for his flat feet, Wyzykowski suggested the other youth act as his substi-WASHINGTON (4)-The Agricultute during a pre-induction physi-

Several days later, however, a with the National Broadcasting A 5 per cent increase in the vol- check of records the induction than offset by a reduction in pric- as 5 feet 10 inches. His draft board said he was 6 feet 4 inches tall.

\$1,500 each.

Korean Airlift Stewardesses Come In For Share Of Honor

get a belated bow on the third "So I organized a children's anniversary of the start of the party in the lounge of the strato-Korean airlift, at the end of this cruiser 25,000 feet above the Pacif-

They are the stewardesses who have flown the airlift since its inception, June 30, 1950, expediting U. S. service personnel to the battle zone and evacuating Ameri-

Typical of the alert, competent young women serving on the 500 commercial iarcraft making up this second line of defense is pretty Barbara Fisher, of Philadelphia, Pan American stewardess who made the first stratocruiser run to Korea in 1950 and continued flying the airlift for two years.

"I was pulled off my regular run in the Pacific-Alaska division fleet without interrupting regular to go over with that first plane load of boys in stiff new uniforms, who didn't seem to realize that we could be in the middle of a national emergency so fast.

"We delivered the service men and picked up the first load of learned to be mother-confessors to evacuees for the trip back. Only battle-weary service men, nurses women and children were on the return trip—some were widows of forters for grief-stricken war or frightened children and com-U. S. soldiers who had been killed widows. in the first few days of fighting. All of them had been rushed from CHICAGO (P)—One man's flat their homes, with time only to

"All were exhausted and in a tennis instructor in the Ocala, Fla. James Parsons, an assistant state of shock. There were 23 recreation department.

ic. It was a good party, too. We had ginger ale and sandwiches, and we made paper hats and cut out paper dolls. Somehow I managed to keep the tykes amused and entertained, and helped them forget the terror of the fast few

ized almost overnight by U. S.

the Defense Department, to trans- terms. port men and materials across the Pacific and bring back U. S. dependents and personnel on leave. The efficient operation was accomplisred by siphoning off 10 per cent of the nation's four-engine air passenger schedules. Today the airlift continues, working a 6,700mile aerial conveyor belt across the Pacific, under the direction of MATS-and with it go the stewardesses on each plane, who have

Jack Egan, captain of Florida State University's tennis team, is a

Korean Envoy Certain Of Fight

WASHINGTON (A) - Ambassa. children aboard, bewildered and dor You Chan Yang of Korea, a Associated Press Women's Editor frightened. I realized the best bitter critic of the proposed armi-We haven't heard much about thing I could do was to take care stice terms, says he does not see of the season. women's part in the Korean War, of the children and give the how U. N. forces could stop his The Billboard, theatrical weekly Best actor—Tom Ewell in "The country's Army from continuing which sponsors the awards, said Seven Year Itch."

the fight despite a truce. Such action, he said last night in an MBS radio interview, would put the Americans and their allies on the side of the Communists.

But he added he could "guarantee you that our Army will never fight any of the United Nations

Yang said he had no official word of any move to remove him from his post because of his outcommercial airlines, at request of spoken criticism of the proposed



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Best actress-Shirley Booth in

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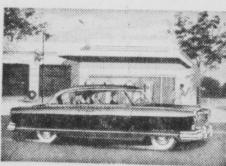
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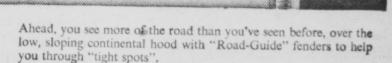
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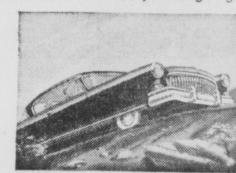




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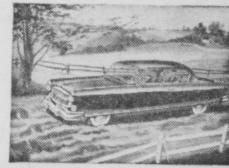
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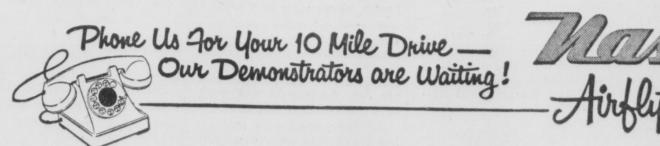
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assured at Washington for every additional Asia. dollar present tax laws thus may be made tration of effort on unmasking the tax er's policy concerning the Korean War.

marked, the great mass of honest taxpay of five. ers find their own bitter tax obligations

BOOMING TURNPIKES

United States is being stepped up. Approximately 3,500 miles of the superhighways on which motorists pay tolls have been built or are projected for the near future. The million a mile. In the plains country, the sion." It just is not true. cost is lower. A new turnpike from Okla- Most interesting is the fact that while than \$500,000 a mile.

turnpikes hook into inter-state systems and treated equally. pick up the long-distance travelers. Traffic Yet, it is political realism, and should be on the Pennsylvania turnpike is 10 times known to the State Department, the Pentawhat it was a decade ago.

LOVE COMES TO MOSCOW

WHAT MAY BE A first authentic sign that the Reds under Malenkov are soften- the Soviet Empire should know that the ining up to the point of mushiness appears in the current issue of "Soviet Art," Moscow's highbrow mouthpiece.

In a startling reversal of policy, the maga theme for movies in place of the traditional laboring of industrial production as a primary entertainment motif.

"You can't replace love!" says the cul- Statue to Stalin to be erected in Prague ers to start getting romantic about the ten- possibilities to the pigeons thereabouts.

der emotion. Could this be a capitalistic throwback to Historical research has revealed that such American stuff as "Of Thee I Sing," Calvin Coolidge loved to sing. It is certain, Sweeping the Country" 20 years ago?

George E. Sokolsky's

If the FTC had to pass on some of the labels that government agencies devise, and if the rules were properly pursued, de-

This particularly applies to the State Department, which is unusually apt in designating things by what they are not-as, for instance, "The Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission."

This Commission is in no sense neutral. It consists of 5 members, Sweden, Switz-By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per erland, Poland, Czechoslovakia and India. year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones Of the five, Poland and Czechoslovakia are Soviet satellites. Their foreign policies and activities are controlled by the Kremlin as positively and as literally as the foreign affairs of the States of New York and Illinois are controlled by the State Depart-

It is an historic inexactitude to regard them as separate and sovereign states. They have been conquered by Soviet Russia. Poland is completely a Russian province over which a Russian marshal, of ed to nine. for a saving in overhead and Polish origin, presides. Czechoslovakia lost the last vestige of independence when Jan

India led the movement among Asiatic The saving, for the most part, will be and African nations against the United ploughed back into enforcement of tax States. It is fatuous to regard India as othlaws against evaders. A hearty welcome is er than an opponent of American policy in

It is because of Indian pressures that to produce. Almost as valuable as the reve- Great Britain, to hold the Commonwealth nue return is the morale gain, for the pub- together, was forced to adopt an anti-Amerlic and for the bureau itself, in this concen- ican policy concerning China, and a trad-

Therefore, out of a Commission of five, As the new Internal Revenue Commis- two are Russian states; one is pro-Russioner, T. Coleman Andrews, recently re- sian. In a word, Russia has three votes out

Sweden is strictly a neutral country, easier to swallow if they know the cheaters frightened to death by the propinquity of are not being allowed to get away with it. Russian forces in Finland. Were a war to occur in Europe, Sweden could be occupied by Soviet Russia in a matter of hours. It is TURNPIKE CONSTRUCTION in the impossible to accept fear as neutrality. Switzerland is neutral.

Actually, then, out of a Commission of five, only one nation may be regarded as altogether neutral. It is absurd to call this estimated cost of \$3 billion approaches \$1 a "Neutral Nations Repatriation Commis-

homa City to Tulsa just opened cost less Russia has two members on this Commission, the United States does not have even Revenues from turnpikes already in op- one. It could be said that the United States eration exceed highest expectations. Most the Republic of Korea, Soviet Korea and of them are in the nation's most populous | Soviet China were kept off the Commission areas. Volume of traffic will increase as because they were belligerents and all are

> gon and the White House that the factual belligerent, the aggressor in the Korean War, was and is Soviet Russia.

A student of the formation and nature of ternational relations and military activities of all countries in the Soviet Empire | way radio to cover a radius of are controlled by the Kremlin.

azine comes out flatly in favor of love as their part any more than Utah could conduct an independent foreign policy.

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tural periodical, warning movie script writ- will weigh 18,000 pounds, offering great

which had everybody whistling 'Love Is however, he had no gimme songs in his repertoire.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Oh, I don't know ... if her husband is so smart, how come he's her husband?'

DIET AND HEALTH

Most Injuries to the Knee Produce Fluid in the Joint

joint, made to stand many hard fluid may be a sign of certain knocks. Yet the doctor can al- knee joint fractures which do ways depend on a good number not show up with X-rays. In any of knee injuries every year, many case, removing the fluid usually involving water on the knee.

Some of these are sure to be due to the wide popularity of important. Crutches will relieve football, not only college and the leg of bearing weight, and a professional games, in which the type of elastic bandage gives players are fairly well padded, support. Mild injuries will permit but more especially the sandlot weight bearing as soon as the games all over the country.

Bones Protected

Rarely are the knee bones injured in these accidents, for they are well protected by ligaments and other tissues. Injuries to the supporting ligaments are four weeks. common, however, especially when youngsters are engaged in athletics. Usually the injury comes from the sudden turning in of the knee while running.

A person with a strained knee ligament usually walks with a knee slightly bent. In more severe injuries we find an unstable or "trick" knee, and the person may not be able to walk.

rendon injuries usually do not show up on X-ray pictures, but torn ligaments may reveal themselves by pain and tenderness.

Fluid Can Be Removed

even in the mildest cases. If fluid What causes this? is bloody, it is a likely sign that mechanism.

THE knee is a fairly sturdy At other times a fatty type of relieves the pain in the knee.

Rest to an injured knee is very soreness disappears.

May Need Splinting

In severe injuries, however, the leg may have to be kept in a splint or cast for seven to ten days, and in extreme cases it may have to be splinted as long as

Another type of knee damage commonly bothers housemaids and carpet layers, who are on their knees a great deal.

The repeated small injuries month after month, lead to a slight limp, and has to keep the painful disability known as bursitis. This is an inflammation and swelling of the bursa, a small sac in the front of the knee, that lubricates the knee joint. Many times fluid has to be removed from an inflamed bursa in order to bring relief.

QUESTION AND ANSWER B. M.: Whenever I drink a Some fluid in the knee is usual warm drink, I perspire profusely.

collects following injury to a Answer: The taking of any ligament, a physician can remove warm beverage may cause a perit with a sterile needle and son to perspire, due to the effect syringe. If he finds that the fluid of the warm drink on the nervous

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

slash at council meeting.

Local cabs are set for a two-

Mrs. Donald H. Watt of North Court St. was a guest of the Mt. Logan Garden Club of Chillicothe at their annual "Rose" breakfast.

TEN YEARS AGO Oil is to start flowing through

middle of August. Lt. Wells M. Wilson, member

of the U.S. Veterinarian Corps is stationed at Altamount Court, Fort Thomas, Ky.

Seventy-five pheasants, nearly

Me! By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

Washington, with thanks, that it needs no further financial aid. Let's hope this starts a trend which proves highly contagious.

No news recently about Loch Ness' sea serpent. Must have been scared into hiding by Mount Ev-

chips-Factographs. No wonder bears became fashionable!

New York cops, fishing a strange package from the Hudson river, found it contained a plum pudding. lowance for these customer pref- Probably some June bride's first Remember when radio was in its you get hep to the boss's pet hobby

infancy? What a cry-baby! Always and school yourself accordingly yowling-with static. It's the ink that makes postoffice

pens so scratchy, a House commit-

stead of a king when he grows up. gasp, "What, sir, you go in for Handling a wrench may not be as them, too? We are a rare breed, glamorous as wielding a sceptre aren't we? Tell me, do you favor but it could be a steadier job. | snake meat or kippers?". . . From

WE WERE coming to the end of | deceived nobody. our unhappy meal, when the fa-

miliar heavy steps sounded on the rather pleased with himself, and stairs like the tramp of doom, and told us that Todd was out of dan- the doctor said to Jonas. "Too the captain appeared in the door- ger. "Whoever tried to poison him much dirty linen has been aired He was wearing a fresh set of any more than was common knowl- would only add to it without inwhites, and at some time during edge already. He is sleeping again creasing our useful knowledge." the night Randolph had put a clean now. I didn't tell him about Mac- He had jumped up and was walkbandage on his head, but he looked beth." Brown, his shadow, flung him-

more than ever as if he had risen from his own grave. He still self down impatiently. "We seem astonished rage. "What sort of an scowled ferociously, but there was to be getting farther and farther unscrupulous devil's advocate are not the old conviction behind it. into a fog, but I do not intend to you trying to be?" When he saw Robert, he froze for be balked now."

a minute, and deepened the scowl. "Just as well," Jonas murmured whomever we suspect."

"I should say it is just as well," Brown cut in, unable to resist the dulating gait of hers At last the captain came out, opening. "Lord Tintagel could sue you for false arrest. Your whole locked the door behind him with some ostentation, and stepped conduct has been actionable. The first murder prima facie should

from the open passageway onto have been radioed with a state- the deck. He held an envelope in his hand, sealed with a red seal, ment of the facts to the consul at which he carried as if it were a your next port of call. Since prehand grenade with the pin out, and sumably it was not committed within twelve miles of a sovereignhe looked exceedingly uncomfortty, the government under which able. He stopped in front of the the ship is registered, presumably weary group in their chairs. our federal government, would be the aggrieved, and would prose-

"I don't rightly know what I had ought to do. This admission was so unex-

pected as to be shocking.

"I don't hardly like to let another night go by . . .' "By all means . . ." Brown be-

it is a nice question whether by de- gan. taining us all in this unconscion-Jonas held up a hand for silence. able manner, you have not made yourself accessory before the fact "Nobody on this ship is going to violate the will, Mr. Brown, if I but what there is to be seen, we'll sue me," Jonas said. "There's too was to open this and read it now?" see. And then maybe you're the "Under the circumstances, I one to be arrested, after that." much all of ye don't want to have think you might be found consistcome out. Howbeever, things has gone far enough. I've about made ent with the intentions of the tes-

up my mind to open the safe and tator." The doctor dissented so sharply get that letter out. Ye can come up When we followed the captain up to the promenade deck, we found that he was not going to do anything so simple as to allow us must say what I think." to watch nim take the letter out

of the safe. He had to play cat threw himself into making his been simulated." wrenching out the bolts which held

the iron bar to Opdyke's door. When it came away Jonas hesi-"I don't know about this," he legatee to do something illegal- know. said enigmatically. Then he stepped that is, against public policy. Now | "We used up a whale of a lot of alone into the darkened cabin and certainly to detain us here in the fuel bucking that storm. If we we heard the bolt shoot home on face of all that has happened, is don't make port tonight, we'll Gay lay back in her chair as to me to run less risk of losing his steam. I figure we are about five jellylike as an amoeba. Robert, for inheritance, by doing whatever is hours out of Fredericksted on St. all his insouciance, looked pale and helpful to the discovery of the Croix. That's our nearest Ameridrawn, the bones of his fine skull crime." evident under the tight skin. I felt Jonas scowled from one to the she'll go.

night's illness, and for the moment to say very little. But that's a don't get the murderer in the next I did not care. All in all, we were lawyer's way. Like I told ye be- hour or so, I'll turn her around a sorry company, with small re- fore, I don't think anybody from and head back for the open ocean. semblance to the well-fed, confi- this ship is going to-drag matters We've no radio, as ye know, and dent group who had come on board into court. When ye get ashore, to be adrift in these waters in a only four nights before. ye'll want to keep quiet, and hope helpless ship is not a thing I'd After a while Randolph went be- the others will. But there's been fancy. But Opdyke was good to low to take another look at Todd, too much killing, and I don't like me, and I mean to see justice and Brown trailed him like a mas- it. I've got to hold a double fu- done him. It's shipwreck or else, tiff after a leveret. Carlotta neral this afternoon for the cook and bear that in mind. So, come watched him out of sight down the and the stewardess, and that's along now. We'll get at the safe." after companionway, then rose and enough."

He scopped, and no one challenged this masterpiece of under-

Randolph came back looking statement. "You are right in one thing," was wasting time. He doesn't know already. I suggest that the letter

> ing up and down in front of us. Brown listened to him with an

Randolph whirled as if to face "Bravo," said Randolph, with no him, and made a wide gesture with effort to conceal the sarcasm. his arm. It was neatly timed and That leaves us all suspecting paced. It caught the letter which the Captain was still holding in Carlotta reappeared, walked front of him by the two corners, slowly to her chair with that un- and swept it over the rail and into the sea. The white envelope floated out like a bird, and down into the blue water.

> "Oh, I am sorry," Randolph said. "How very awkward of me!" The Captain began to laugh. It was not a moderate laughter, it was a bellow.

"Hez!" he shouted, "come down here now and bring the gun." Hez clattered down from the

bridge, .45 in hand. "That's rich," the Captain said,

nanging on, "that's a good one. I'm sure glad you did that, Doc. You see, that was a dummy letter, in case of just such monkey tricks. The real one's in the safe, as tight as it ever was, and the safe ain't been opened yet. I did a heap of thinking in there this afternoon, 'Now Mr. Opdyke said seven days, and my idea worked out pretty but seeing as how there's been so good. You're mighty anxious not much trouble, would you say I'd to have us see that letter, Doc,

Randolph said, "So far as accusing me of murder is concerned, you haven't a shred of evidence. Do you suppose I would be fool that we all sat up. "I can't agree. enough to drop my revolver on the It seems to me it would violate the deck, on the off chance that it will." Brown gave him a furious would be picked up by friend look, but Randolph was at his most | Brown? Besides, I was Opdyke's impervious. "I want to be fair. I doctor. If I had wanted to get rid of him, I could have removed him While I was wondering what the quietly. There are a variety of motivation could be now, Brown natural causes which could have

"Ye're a bunch of smart alecs," "So far as that is concerned, the the Captain roared, "the whole lot safe was not opened in our pres- of ye. But ye can't convince me ence as the will provided. Never- that black is white. And there is theless, no will can require the another fact or two ye'd better

actionable. The captain would seem never make it under our own can port, and about as far as

green and livid myself after my other. "Ye'ye used a lot of words "Now, I'll not fool ye. If we (To Be Continued)

> By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

American university of Beirut.

He was with the Rockefeller

Foundation unit in Egypt, then

came to the United States and

studied philosophy at Harvard.

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

1. In French history, who were the Jacobins? 2. What was the name of the Spanish explorer who conquered

"So ye're out," he said.

cute. Of course, now having no

radio, notice of the second murder

cannot be sent, but it is clearly

your duty to make for the nearest

American port with all speed. And

now and see me do it, if ye like."

and mouse with us a little longer.

The ship's carpenter was busy

in the second death."

"I'm out," said Robert.

-to my intense surprise.

Mexico? 3. In mythology, the gods of Olympus had two famous cupbearers. Can you name either?

4. What is a labyrinth? 5. What was the Holy Grail of Arthurian legend?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Birthday cakes should be baked today for actor Bobby Clark; Allie Clark, big league ball player, and Bob Miller, baseball

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE ASCETIC - (a-SET-ik) - ad-

jective; of or pertaining to the ascetics or their practice; austere. Synonym: strict. Noun-One who devotes himself to a solitary and contemplative life; one who practices extreme rigor and self-denial. Origin: Greek-Asketikos, from Askein, to exercise.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Thus grief still treads upon the heels of pleasure; married in haste, we may repent at leisure.-William Congreve.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1932 - Herbert Hoover renominated for President on Republican ticket. 1933 - President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the National Industrial Recovery Act. 1941 - United States submarine, "O-9," went down off the coast of

Try, Stop Me

'Shep' Mead also suggests that

Bennett Cerf's

1-He was an English poet, and

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME in 1906, he was educated at the

was born in Warwick on Jan. 10, 1775. He adopted republican principles and at Trinity college, Oxford, he took a pot shot at a Tory student he didn't like. He was not expelled but left the college. In 1795 appeared a small volume of poems under his name. His first great work, Gebir, appeared in 1789. In 1805 he left England for Spain to serve against Napoleon. Disaster caused his regiment to be dispersed and he hurried back to England. Count Julian appeared in 1812. He lived in France for a short time, but finally settled in Florence, Italy. Some of his best known short poems are, Time to Be Wise, Under the Lindens, Advice, The Maid's Lament, Mother, I Cannot Mind My Wheel, The One White Hair, etc. In serious vein his last work was a volume of Heroic Idylls, With Additional Poems, English and Latin. He died in Florence, Italy, on Sept. 17, 1864, aged 88 years. What was his name? 2-Born in Bitirram, Lebanon,

When fat, self-indulgent King cate and eat it too!'

He was professor of philosophy at the Beirut university, and in 1945 was appointed first minister plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary of Lebanon to the United States. He served as a member of the Lebanon delegation to the United Nations Conference on International Organization at San Francisco, and was a member of the United Nations Economic and Social Council and also representative of the UN Human Rights Commission. Since Lebanon has been given embassy status he has become his country's first ambassador to the U.S. Can you name him? (Name at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE Don't be too confidential under

these auspices. Elders and employers should be helpful if needed. Today's child may be clever in the arts, fond of pleasure. HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Members of the extreme democratic club established in the old Jacobin convent in Paris in 1789.

2. Hernando Cortez. 3. Hebe and Ganymede. 4. A complicated irregular structure with many passages, hard to find one's way through or about without guidance.

5. The cup used by Jesus at the Last Supper.

1-Walter Savage Landor. 2-Charles

that point on, you can write your Farouk beat it out of Egypt, and Mead makes it all sound so took refuge abroad with only two easy! Adopt his methods and you'll hundred millions or so, a wit at the never really have to work at all. Associated Press commented, "There's one king who could abdi-

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LONDON, O.



ESTABLISHED 1914 Rev. Clarence Swearingen CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER LONDON, OHIO PHONE 1376 or 418

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

billion in expenditures. Actually, the saving will run to between \$2 billion and \$3 billion within 12 months. That will virtually offset the loss of revenue from 1954 expiration of emergency personal income and excess profits levies. The transfer of this amount from Uncle Sam's till to buyers' wallets will help to sustain business activity, employment, wages and the general economic struc-

reaching effect on economic con-

ditions in the United States, de-

spite official disclaimers against

expectation of important chang-

es. These protestations are de-

signed to discourage any psycho-

logical or material letdown in

this country and abroad, espe-

cially congressional demands

for immediate reductions in tax-

Although the fighting has cost

ies Humphrey and Wilson antici-

about \$5 billion a year, Secretar-

es and defense appropriations.

cushion against a slump.

truce in Korea will have a far- private experts look for any serious recession from a Korean armistice, barring a peace-atany price movement at home and

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

The advance spending programs of the administration, industry and housing interests will not be curtailed merely because of a cease-fire order. Both Wall street and merchants have already discounted and prepared Buyers may get the biggest

break for a variety of reasons. pate a drop of only about one As they rushed to market at the outbreak of the Korean conflict in June, 1950, fearing a price rise, so they may now hold off in anticipation of a reverse trend. With supply catching up with demand and heavy stocks on hand, dealers in all lines of consumer goods will face stiffer competition. That always means a fall in the price level.

New and higher wage schedules were negotiated before the latest ture. It will serve as a buffer and developments at Panmunjom. Thus the purchasing power of millions of workers will be main-NO CURTAILMENT-The fact tained. They can afford to pay

WASHINGTON, June 16 - A is that neither government nor old bills and contract new obli-

PRICES DOWN - In fact, the American dollar may soon enjoy almost the same purchasing power it did before June, 1950, even without the downward pressure on all prices resulting from a prospective truce. Factors wholly unconnected with that conflict are operating to that desir-

Prices for both current and future deliveries of key commodities are falling in every fieldfood, clothing, housing. Steak steers are selling at Chicago for \$7 less a 100 pounds than they were before the Korean outbreak. The price of livestock feed for

fall animals-corn and soybean

meal-is dropping. The cost of

such staples as wheat and cotton

is on the down-grade. Heavy cat-

forcing down the retail prices.

ches of many varieties of fish are

* * * SIGNS OF BREAK - Building materials-steel scrap, copper and allied materials-are following the same trend. The real es- Russia. That is not likely.

Ray Tucker

Naturally, the buyers are taking the cheaper articles in abundance, which will eventually lower the prices of high-cost, competing products. But there is no alerences in the over-all calculations of market basket costs. Federal investigators have neither the time nor money to index human nature when it goes on a

will strengthen the administration and enhance the Republicans contests, provided it is not carried too far. But, in the opinion of all the experts, there is no danger of a steep slide, unless a settlement of all disputes with

tate market, especially for older homes, shows signs of a break.

Housewives' shifts in ood purchases do not appear in government estimate of living costs. At the present moment, beef is relatively low, while all pork cuts are dear. Vegetables and fruits have variable ups and downs.

selective shopping tour. A further deflationary trend

chances in the 1954 congressional Korean truce results in a final

all hens, were distributed Wednes-Non-registered nurses get pay day throughout Pickaway County.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Modern Woodman Lodge initiated a class of 100 candidates at their

meeting in Memorial Hall. Mrs. Guy Heffner and Mrs. Chester Valentine entertained with a bridge-tea honoring bride-

elect, Miss Alice Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lamb vis-Pickaway County "Big Inch" in the ited in Brewster. They will visit Niagara Falls before returning

You're Telling

The Danish government notifies

rest's Abominable Snowman. Prehistoric man shaved with flint

Then corner him in the elvator and drop a casual, "Got to hurry home, sir. The little devils are tee is told. Well, that solves the whelping." "Whelping, Finch!" the mystery-now, how about a cure? old man will echo delightedly "Don't tell me you're a mongoose Ingolf, Denmark's boy prince, man!" You look astonished and

Mrs. Cecil Ward Heads Solagua Garden Club

Mrs. Koch Hosts Group In Home

naming their favorite rose. Mrs. ning, Harry Trump conducted the meeting and Mrs. John Koch read devo-

lection of officers took place. Group at 2 p. m. Wednesday. New officers are: Mrs. Cecil Ward, president; Mrs. Russell Perrill, vice-president; Mrs. Boyd Hines, E. Franklin St. will be hostess to meeting. New committee members en of its burning.

The annual picnic will be held on 13 at 8 p. m. Wednesday. June 26 at Mound City park, north of Chillicothe. Members will visit Adena during the day.

An invitation to an all-day meeting and flower show was read. The show is sponsored by the Commercial Point Garden Club and will be schedule for the Pickaway County Fair flower show.

An Iris exchange will be held during the July meeting, with each Garden Club member bringing an Iris rhizome. Mrs. Cecil Ward will be hostess for Conducts Tour this meeting, assisted by Mrs.

Boyd Hines. For the program, Mrs. James Hott told how her garden came into being, of the many changes made from time to time, the numerous mistakes that were corrected and a few which still exist. She named the trees, shrubs and plants now growing in her garden and told what they meant to her.

Refreshments were served in the recreation room in the basement of the home. A center piece of lilies and red leaf barberry was made by Mrs. Chauncey Hedges. Mrs. John Koch and Mrs. Lulu Owen assisted

Mrs. John Koch, a septuagenarian, invited the members for a tour can give the botanical and common name of every flower in her garden. Members were unable to identify usual.

a blooming branch of a persimmon tree, brought by Mrs. Homer

Guests for the evening were Sally

Riffles Observe

day, were honored guests Sunday Alexander and children, Ronnie at a lawn dinner party given by and Deborah Ann, of Ashville, Mr. their daughter and family, Mr. and and Mrs. Leon Brunfield and Mich-Mrs. Edwin Brunfield of Pickaway ael of Lancaster, and Mr. and Mrs.

Attending the dinner were Miss Dale, of Yellowbud.

ARROW Lightweight

SHIRTS AND SPORTS SHIRTS

Personals

Mrs. Howard Koch entertained uty, will be a guest at the inspec- For Salem WSCS eighteen members of the Solaqua tion of the Logan Elm Grange at Garden Club in her new home in 8 p. m. Tuesday. A one-act play Annual Fish Fry will be presented and a male quarwill be presented and a male quarMembers of Salem Woman's Socelebrated their debt liquidation meeting was held in Scioto Valley bers answered roll call by naming Members answered roll call by tet has been engaged for the eve- ciety of Christian Service met in with a mortgage-burning ceremony with the only other Grange in existing. The program

Mrs. Wade Cook of Mt. Sterling Ralph Woolever and Mrs. Clyde Worthy master H. A. Bumgarner, 1919.

members of Berger hospital Guild were appointed for the coming Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, chairman of

Pythian Sisters drill staff will July 31 in the church. meet in the Lodge at 8 p. m. members.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carruth and Mr., Mrs. Word held Wednesday in Scioto Township school. Mrs. Lee Downs read the iting Mr. Carruth's grandmother, Celebrate Their Mrs. J. W. Adwins Sr., of W. Mound St., and other relatives.

ville Garden Club made a tour of Township.

Ashville Community park by Mrs. Many friends both old and new E. Mill St. and Mr. Tatman is the William Cromley, club president. visited during the day.

A workshop on corsage and flower arrangements was conducted by Mrs. Carl Scothorn, formerly associated with Wilson flower shop in Columbus. Roses used in the demonstration came from her garden. Members of Saltcreek Town and Route 3. den of Mrs. Wright Noecker.

An outstanding table arrange- Mrs. Max Luckhart. of her garden. She landscaped and ment was made of "peace" roses New officers installed by Mrs. wore her grandmother's necklace

until September.

and Larry, Mrs. William Madden, dinner followed. Lester Leasure, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Adams and son, Bruce, Her-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riffle of 121 Robert Large, all of Circleville; 42nd wedding anniversary Wednes- Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. James Howard Brunfield and son, Jimmy

:-: Social Activities :-:

John Dowler, county Grange dep- July 31 Set

Pickaway Township, with Mrs. Ralph Woolever and Mrs. Clyde Paul Kuhlwein. was prepared by Lecturer Mrs. present location was purchased in Schedules for

25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Ward of Ashville Route 2 observed their Ceremony Read

The garden of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. attendant on the wedding day, and gene Tatman and Msis Rosa Lee Caldwell contained the largest dis- Miss Miriam Ward, daughter of Fowler and Mr. James Oscar Sowplay of roses, with 300 in bloom. the honored couple, presided at the ers. Following the tour, a brief busi- refreshment table, which was cen- Miss Hixon is the daughter of ness meeting was conducted in the tered with an arrangement of roses. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hixon of

Other flowers were from the gar- Country Club held their last meet- Miss Hixon wore a street-length ing of the Summer in the home of powder blue nylon dress with white

maintains the garden herself and and two corsages, one of garden Luckhart, outgoing president, and earrings. Miss Fowler wore a pinks, the other of "Crimson were Miss Carolyn Reichelderfer, street-length navy faille dress with Glory" rose buds, were most un- president; Mrs. Walter Parker Jr., white accessories and a white cor-A picnic supper followed the secretary; and Mrs. Franklin lace with matching earrings. workshop and members adjourned Strous, treasurer. Mrs. Dow West A reception was held in the will be news reporter.

Projects for the coming year mediate families and close friends. Hines, Judy Huston and Edith Betty Riffle, Mr. and Mrs. William were discussed during the business Mr. and Mrs. Tatman will live Justus, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riffle meeting and members counted on S. Washington St. and Mr. and and sons, Harry, Donald, Victor sales tax stamps. A covered dish Mrs. Sowers will live on Circleville

Scioto Valley Grange Holds Mortgage Burning Rites

will be hostess to the Art Sewing Dean assisting the hostess. Mrs. Harold Fisher, treasurer, and Stel-Charles Boldoser was in charge of la Peters, chaplain, conducted the remarks were W. W. Fischer, devotions and Mrs. Fairy Alkire, ceremony. The same plate on which Gladys Vause and Ben Vause. Mrs. James H. Stout of 316 president, conducted the business the first mortgage was burned in 1919 was used and photos were takthe first mortgage was burned in

the projects conducted to raise the Churches, guest speaker, was in-The annual fish fry will be held needed money, reported a sum of troduced.

Refreshments were served to 16 Miss Sadie Palm of Ashville, a charter member, gave a short history of the Grange and the outstanding events which occurred during the years. The Grange was organized in 1915 by advertising for

Double Wedding

with an open house. They were ren church was the scene of a dou- David Dowler, their son, will be married June 12, 1928, in the home ble wedding Friday evening. The an exchange student to India this Members and guests of the Ash- of the bride's parents in Scioto Rew. Carl L. Wilson officiated at a Summer. He will leave in August. the gardens at their last meeting. Mrs. Frank Noggle, the bride's ley Lee Hixon and Mr. Thomas Eu-

son of Mrs. Delos Humphries of Clinton St. Miss Fowler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler of Fairview Ave. and Mr. Sowers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sowers of Circleville

accessories and a pink corsage. She vice-president; Miss Faye O'Hara, sage. She wore a rhinestone neck-

church service center for the im-

42nd Anniversory sell Adams and son, Bruce, Herschel and Robert Brunfield and

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nother wonderful thing about you are not satisfied with the results from the first bottle return it to the manufacturer for your money back.

Scioto Valley Grange members members. The first county Pomona the club's business meeting. Mem-

Mrs. Paul Teegardin played a se. May 12, 1947. lection on the piano and Dr. Clyde Next meeting of the club will be gardens and farm lands. division of the Ohio Council of near Kingston.

The Grange sewing contest was held in conjunction with the meeting. Mrs. Clarence Forshey and Mrs. Emory O'Hara served as judges and the winners were Mrs. Chester Fausnaugh, first; Mrs. Agnes Riegel, second; Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey, third; and Mrs. Roger

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home in Kingston. Following dinner, Mr. Hill conducted a tour of his flower garden, pointing out the names of the rare Open Invitation plants and trees he has collected.

Carroll read a resume of the club Miss Margaret Hamlon will

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. McFarland Mrs. Harry Sabine and daughter Jr. of Circleville Route 2 honored Cookie; Miss Bonnie Graves, Mrs

Mrs. E. C. Hendrickson directed To Garden Clubs

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> history since its organization on speak on flower arrangements, and movies will be shown of European

Rodgers of the town and country a picnic July 8 at Border's park, This is the club's first open meet-



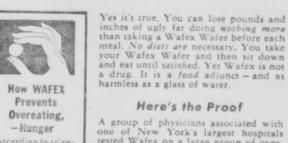
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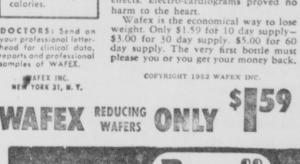
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dining area on level No. 2, are the sleeping quarters, with three bedrooms. There's a hall bath as well as a private bath in the master bedroom.

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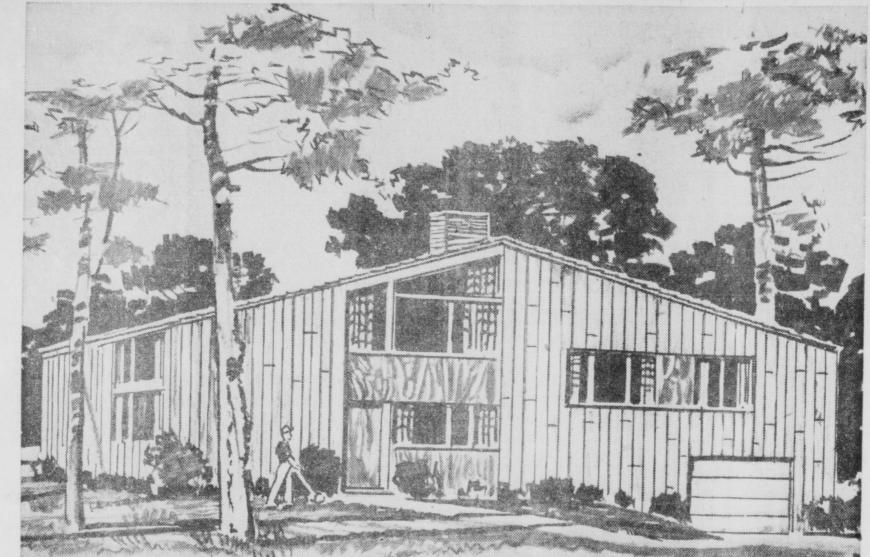
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"Start with the roof."

She argues that exterior color schemes should set the pace for interior colors, especially in modern homes with picture windows and window walls that often give a view of part of the exterior. And the roof, like the carpet, forms an overall background mass.

"IN THE PAST we assumed that the exterior and the interior had nothing to do with each other.' Miss West says. "But designers are beginning to realize that is non-But Beatrice West, color consult- sense. Interior and must harmonize for the most unisense. Interior and exterior colors

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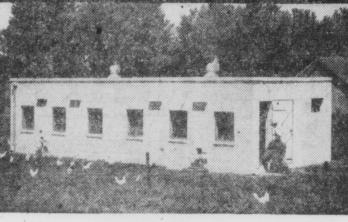
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World Today

News Analyst

(Editor's Note: This is the first the cutback in its budget.)

By DON WHITEHEAD (For James Marlow)

new relationship between economy bombers. and spending for the military se-

a five billion dollar cutback in Air voiced in these parts.

ed by these convictions:

war and therefore there is time recently slipped in its potential."

The administration has tossed new look. as final estimates made by the taxes when they make their study. resent Joint Chiefs of Staff on Wilson has said: "The present be to give this country future se- subscribe to it-believes that our

and the National Security Council, of preparedness. will review U. S. military needs But the Air Force is rebelling provide the basis for future deci- fight is far from ended. sions on military strength.

The Air Force argument under- (Tomorrow: Air Force revolt cores administration rejection of challenges civilian authority at the thesis that this country must Pentagon.) gear its military buildup toward a "crisis year." This is a turnabout from the planning of the past two

set mid-1954 as the crisis point in murdering her boy friend, was but will give her something new free world defense planning. This headed today for a life term at was the date on which it was es- Marysville Reformatory for Womtimated Russia would have stock- en. She was found guilty of first-

Wilson and others around him view mercy when sentencing her.

they are willing to take a longer

Wilson has declared that from

the information given to him the Russian Air Force is mainly a defensive force with a bomber arm, who has more money than anythat does not match American He told senators the Russian Air

of four stories discussing the Ei- Force "is much more a defensive senhower administration's new ap- Air Force and not an offensive Air proach to the defense problem- Force-that ought to give the Amand the Air Force revolt against erican people some encourage-

Sen. Hill (D-Ala) wanted to know if Wilson had meant the U.S. also had more of a defensive Air Force WASHINGTON (P) - President than an offensive force. The sec-Eisenhower and his civilian de- retary replied: "Oh, no. We are fense chiefs are moving toward a the people who are building the

The implication in Wilson's reply curity of the nation. And the goal seemed to be the Russians have more to fear from our Air Force This move has stirred up a than we have to fear from Russian brawling dispute, particularly over air power, a viewpoint not often

Force funds which critics say will Last month, Deputy Secretary of eaken the nation against atomic Defense Roger M. Kyes said Soviet Russia "needs oil, raw mater-But despite the critics, the ad- ials, transportation and fabricating ministration is pushing ahead with facilities before it is in a position a new approach to the defense to assume risk of sustained war. problem which appears to be guid- And while he said the Russians should not be underrated, he added 1. That Russia is not ready for it was significant that Russia "has

for a critical review of miltary Adding up these statements, it goals fixed by the Truman admin- would seem the new Pentagon chiefs have sized up Russia's war 2. That security means not only making ability and decided the outmilitary strength but also a sound look isn't as dark as it had been economy that includes a balanced pictured-therefore the U.S. pace can be slowed down a bit for a

into discard a great deal of the On the economy side, the inthinking that guided the military coming Joint Chiefs of Staff and buildup during the Truman admin- National Security Council are ceristration. Secretary of Defense tain to have a sympathetic aware-Wilson-who has Eisenhower's sup- ness of the administration's goal port-has even refused to accept of a balanced budget and lower

what the U. S. armed forces should administration-and I personally final security is tied up with a He has told senators the new sound economy just as much as Joint Chiefs soon to take office, it is a certain necessary degree

and strategy and this study will against the administration and the

Goes To Prison

AKRON (A)-Mrs. Ruth V. Gra-The Truman adminstraton had ham, a divorcee who confessed piled enough atomic bombs for degree murder Monday, saying she age? shot Howard Mason, 37, Jan. 31. There seems no doubt Secretary A three-judge panel recommended

the danger of attack by Russia with less alarm than the nation has become accustomed to-or else Crunch---The Mysterious Thing risk in the interest of a sounder Reeded For A Complete Woman

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (A) - "You know body today? Women. What ever you got to sell now you got to sell it to women to make dough.

"You like that?" "Yes, I like it. "Why do you like it?" "Because I got an idea."

"What's your idea?" "My idea is two ideas . . . and maybe three. To start with, my first idea is that salesmen make more money than anybody, and that is why women sweat gold.'

'And your second idea?' "My second idea you can already figure—the best salesman is a sucker for another salesman. The best salesman in the world today is a woman, because she sells the best product-herself. I mean this politely, and across our times it is true. And yet, because woman has sold herself so well, it makes her the more wide open as a customer. She's ready

"Well, that brings us to your third idea—if any. What do you have to sell women?"

'Something they don't have." "Tell me what women don't have in this climate."

"First, let me tell you what they do have. They have husbands and children, and they are trying to make them both grow up faithful and loyal. They control the money, they have a long sense of duty, and they have responsibility 'Nothing else?"

"Well, yes, they have the mixed adventure and excitement of trying both to boss and serve those they love-they wish to be slave and master to husband and

"We're getting in deep. I'll grant women are the greatest salesmen, and therefore a wide open market. Now about your idea-what is it women will

"The crux of my idea is that women are powerful, and power is always lonely, and therefore, thrifty as women are, they will always spend money to be less lonely and more attractive."

"We seem to be going in circles. What is your product?"

"My product is what every woman wants to purchase-something besides what she has, a thing that won't interrupt her sense of security and obligation, to open, a gilded package tied with a blue ribbon bow.

"And what's inside the pack-

much difference. It's the mystery that'll sell it. I think I'll call it

"There'll be an odor to it, because women often like things gap in women's lives.

"Yes, that is how I will sell it. I will see crunch as the one thing an-crunch, to fill the empty space in every woman's life. And I'll sell it by the carload-to Columbus. make them happy.

"Gee, I think you will, too. But you know how people are. You sell a wife, and her husband gets restless. How about the men?"

"Oh, I figures out the minor market also. What I got in mind is something called crash. You know. Bay rum with a dime store smell, for the fellows to use after shaving to make them feel like

Polio Strikes 2nd In Family

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Bribe Trial Set

COLUMBUS (P) - The trial of three state liquor agents indicted CANTON A-CIO-United Steel- for soliciting a bribe from a Colum-Cleveland, and Roland Tague, 34,

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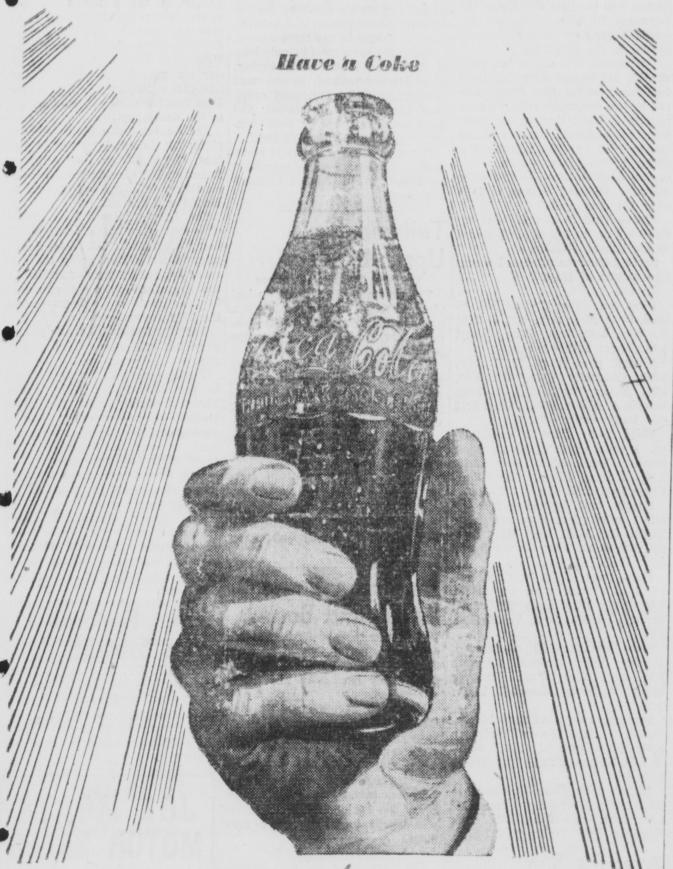
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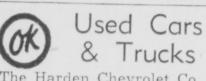
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timer.

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stop at the foot of the hill for the

ascent. The cyclist who tops the

Paul Eitel of the Gypsy Roam-

Only about five riders topped

the rise in the previous run over

the McCov hill, the best time for

Prize money for riders compet-

fessional class, riding a British-

A FATHER-SON team also will

be entered. They are Phill Franz

and Larry Franz of Cleveland. The

Clarence Eichner, 50, of Colum-

bus, one of the oldest climbers in

with past-national champions Wil-

lard "Red" Bryan of Columbus;

Don Farrow of Columbus; and Sam

The tough hill used in the climb

sy Roamers will guide the way on

to a fighter's future sometimes is

ed unscathed last night although

cision in a fast and furious fight

at Connie Mack Stadium. The ac-

tion-packed bout was a thriller from

got its \$70,925 worth.

Kakabar of Pennsylvania.

day of the climb.

Turner Wins

the event was 3.30 seconds.

run a two-star event.

made cycle.

FOUR SEPARATE events are ture Memorial Lake and Park. planned for the show. They will be Circleville's Gypsy Roamers for specially-built cycles of 45 and Motorcycle Club will provide the 75 cubic inches, both in novice and special thrill show, a two-star expert classes. motorcycle hill climb behind the Climbers will start from a dead Ralph McCoy farm.

in Devil's Backbone, site of the fu-

Some of the nation's top hillclimbers will be on hand for the rise in the fastest time, or the ridevent, including last year's national er who goes the furthest distance, champion and past national cham- is winner in each of the events, pions both in novice and expert They are timed by an electrical

Challenging the climbers will be ers said the special hill-climb a 90-foot hill, the same obstacle cycles are tuned to a 14-1 compresused in a similar show about two sion ratio and burn alcohol, lubriyears ago. The steep hill is inclined cated with castor oil. at about a 65-degree angle, and features a bump at about threequarters of the way up which

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RESOLUTION NO. 3855 A RESOLUTION ADOPTING AND APPROVING PLANS AND RECOMMENDATIONS OF CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION FOR THE ANNEXATION OF CERTAIN LANDS OF POPTIONS OF FOR THE ANNEXATION OF CERTAIN LANDS OF PORTIONS OF LANDS OF FREEHOLDERS RESIDING OR OWNING LANDS WITHIN BOUNDARIES AS SHOWN BY PLAT SUBMTTED TO COUN-

BE IT RESOLVED BY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, THE CITY OF STATE OF OHIO: SECTION 1:

That whereas the City Planning and Zoning Commission has submitted a plat of certain lands or portions of lands proposed to be annexed to the City of Circleville, Ohio to Council of said City, and has submitted there-with Plans and recommendations if said annexation is completed in the second division.

Now therefore, Council does hereby adopt and approve the plans and recommendations as submitted for annexation of territory proposed by said SECTION 2:

The Scioto Building & Loan Co.,
Plaintiff

Pickaway County, Ohio
Case No. 20880

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 29th day of June 1953, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, to-wit:

ville, to-wit:

FIRST TRACT: Being Sixty-one and of Lot No. 1048 according to the revised numbering of the lots of said City of Circleville, Ohio. Being House No. 217 West Huston Street in said City.

Being the property standing in the name of Myrtle Smith Hill.

Second Tract: Being Lot No. 1171 Seventh, trot, invitational free-for-all, 1 mile (second division), on the revised Plat of the City of Circleville, Ohio, and being the same of the revised Plat of the City of Circleville, Ohio, and being the same open the same open the property standing the same of the revised Plat of the City of Circleville, Ohio, and being the same open the same open the revised Plat of the City of Circleville, Ohio, and being the same open the same open the revised Plat of the City of Circleville, Ohio, and being the same open the same open the revised Plat of the City of Circleville, Ohio, and being the same open the revised Plat of the City of Circleville, Ohio, and being the same open the revised Plat of the City of Circleville, Ohio, and being the same open the revised Plat of the City of Circleville, Ohio, and being the same open the revised Plat of the City of Circleville, Ohio, and being the same of Myrtle Smith Hill.

Sixth, trot Class 22, conditioned, the redith 5.80, 3.80; Sub Hanover the water this season.

Merriman, accompanied by Tom Dewey, netted a 22-inch, 5.25-pound largemouth during the weekend on a soft craw.

The bass, taken from "a pond,"

The bass, taken from "a pond," premises conveyed to Eleanor Y. Adkins by Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff by deed dated Dec. 30, 1947 and recorded in Vol. 138 Page 140, Pickaway County Deed Records and being located on the East side of Maplewood Avenue, in said City of Circleville, Ohio, located at 816 Maplewood Avenue, Being the property standing in the name of Myrtle Smith Hill.

Said Premises Appraised At: First Tract, 217 West Huston Street, appraised at Two Thousand Two Hundred Fifty (\$2250.00)—Dollars. Second Tract: 316 Maplewood Ave., appraised at Three Thousand (\$3000.00)—Dollars

Op 5.40, 3.80; Silk Polly 7.40. Time: 2:08 4-5.

Eighth pace, Class 22, conditioned, 1 mile, \$400: Peter Hope \$6.20, 3.80, 2.80; Jay Song 5.80, 4.20; Roanoke 3.60. Time: 2:09 1-5.

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Balance on confirmation and delivery of deed.

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May 26, June 2, 9, 16, 23, 1953.

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Tuesday's Schedule
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New York at Cincinnati (2, 6
p. m., Jansen (6-5 and Koslo
(0-6 or Gemez (1-3 vs Podbielan 4-5 and Kelly (0-1
Pittsburgh at Chicago (2, 1:30
p. m., Lindell (2-8 and Dickson
(5-6 vs Minner (2-6 and Pollet (1-1)
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Monday's Schedule
No games
Tuesday' Games
St. Louis at New York, 7:30 p. m.
Cleveland at Philadelphia, 7 p. m.
Chicago at Washington, 7:30 p. m.
Detroit at Boston, 7:30 p. m.
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Tuesday's Games Columbus at Minneapolis Charleston at St. Paul Toledo at Louisville Indianapois at Kansas City

younger Franz was 1952 amateur Preview Fans champion, riding a Harley. competition, will be present, along with past-national champions Wil-

Fans who plan to attend Tuesday night's "preview opener" for the -A new opening-night betting re-Other top riders "sure" to be two city "kid baseball" leagues are cord of \$209,934 was set Monday at among the field will be Willard reminded the program will start Saratoga Raceway as 6,483 har-Swaney of Columbus, Joe McDon- promptly at 8:15 p. m. in Ted Lew- ness racing fans turned out for the ald of Columbus, Jan Pegram of is Park.

Columbus, Paul Muckovich of De- Dick Boyd, city recreation direc- ing. troit, Bill Whitesell of Columbus tor, also called attention to the fact. Giles Hanover, a three-year-old and Andy Baycura of Pittsburgh, that each of the four "games" will owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest last only two innings each. He ex- Roediger of Morristown, Pa., de-COMPLETELY modern two bedroom house with full basment and garage. Would sell furnished. 14 mile north of Laurelville no Rt. 180. George McClei- will not be determined until the leagues and give the managers a chance to judge their sion of the one-mile, \$3,600 Green-material. will not be determined until the managers a chance to judge their sion of the one-mile, \$3,600 Green-they last enjoyed prosperity in the "For those who may be espe- \$15.90.

> night, and that the program 4-5 and paid \$27.40. Jean Laird, the 1947 club shares with the 1906 Chi-"After that, the Rotary and Ki- triumphed in 2:10 1-5 and returned

cially interested in the Elks or

wanis teams will play-two games \$5.20 as the night's lone favorite. of only two innings each."

of more concern than damage to the anatomy. On that score Gil Tur-Pulls Quickie Turner won a split 10-round de- At Hilliards

COLUMBUS, O. (P)-A rank outsider pulled a quickie on the form for five innings with neither team followers in the feature race at being able to score although the Ir-Hilliards Raceway Monday night. win team left eight runners strand-Guided by Olen Humphries, ed on the bases in five innings. An Bishop won the first division of the almost impossible catch by the 540 Raymond E. Schaefer County Re- AC first baseman cost the Ashville

second in the follow-up. The horse's few supporters pickup \$59, \$17.20 and \$5.60 for their when Harper walked, Brown was confidence in the first heat, mar- safe on an error, Pritchard sacrired by two disqualifications. Nancy ficed the runners to second and Grimm finished first in the four- third and Hix drove in both runhorse photo finish, but was placed ners with a line single over short. last for running. Clever Burke, fin- The Irwin team will play at home ishing in the place position, was Sunday in a league game scheduled moved back to show for the same for 2:30 p. m. in Ashville Commu-

mistake, allowing Bishop to take nity Park. over the win spot. Bishop paid \$5.40 and \$3.80 for

tuel handle of \$53,907. Results First race, Trot C classified, 5/8 place in the American Association, mile, \$400: Blele Day, 4.60, 3, 2.80; upset leading Kansas City 5-3 Mon-

V. Volo, 3.40, 2.80; Blue Abbey, day night, further tightening the

Bronny Brook Star, \$7.40, 3.20, four percentage points. 2.40; Prince Flagg, 4.80, 3.40;

Myrtle Smith Hill, et al. Defendants Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio

Bishop \$59, 17.20, 5.60; Miss Trafwas in fifth place only four games fic Officer 11, 4.60; Clever Burke back. 3.80. Time 2:09 1-5 Fifth, pace, Class 25, Condition-

2.60, 2.40; Miss Anita 2.80, 2.40;

CLEVELAND (A) - Earl Averill 14.

Jr., 21-year-old son of the Cleveland Indians' outfielder and batter League. He played the outfield, Charles H. Radcliff,
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio
George E. Gerhardt.

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Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio
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Charles H. Radcliff,
of the 1930's, is going to 'try out as a catcher with the Tribe's Reading, ing his career at the University of a catcher with the Tribe's Reading, ing his career at the University of Pa., club of the Class A Eastern Oregon.

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wich trot in 2:08 2-5. He paid A pair of four-year-olds won the

Jaycees," he said, "it's impor- other divisions of the feature. tant to remember they'll play the Farong, from the Arden Homefirst two short games Tuesday stead Stable, Goshen, won in 2:06property of W. H. Robson of Albion.

To Second Place

Irwin baseball team of Ashville dropped to a tie for second place in the Columbus Sunday PM Amateur League when it lost a close game to the 540 A.C. of Columbus, 9-8 in a game played a Wolfe Park, Columbus. The game was a pitcher's battle

corder Trophy contest and finished team two runs in the third inning. The Irwin team took its only lead of the game in the sixth inning.

following on the tail of Mary Burns Tail-End Birds Some 3,600 fans produced a mu- Upset Leaders

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Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS

Clerk of Council

Approved: 4 day of June, 1953.

Approved: 4 day of June, 1953.

EDWARD M. AMEY

Mayor

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Third, pace, Class 25, conditioned, 1 mile (first division), \$400:

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Toledo, despite the rain-out, mov-Fourth, trot, invitation free-for- games of the Blues. Louisville, al- way for the Pirates.

ed, 1 mile \$400: Irish Way \$3.40, Merriman Bags Shangri La Margie 3. Time: 2:11- Five-Pound Bass

Eve Merriman of Circleville last Sixth, trot Class 22, conditioned, weekend joined the ranks of local

> was one of several larger-than-fivepounders taken from local waters so far this Spring on an assortment

of baits ranging from plugs to min-

The first game on the Detroit Lion's exhibition schedule will be the All-Star game in Chicago, Aug.

Feeble Browns To New Record

League-Leading Bombers Can Tie AL Mark Tonight By The Associated Press They lead the lambs to slaughter at Yankee Stadium tonight.

The pore ole St. Louis Browns,

victory column, come smack up against the powerful New York Yankees, winners of 18 straight. One more victory and the Yankees will tie the American League

winning-streak record which their cago White Sox. The Browns, who haven't won a game in two weeks, are well on their way to a few records of their own. They've dropped 14 straight, an all-time mark for St. Louis

clubs, and are within six games of the American and major league losing record. Just to make the record prospects even brighter for the Yankees who already have made a farce of the pennant race with a 101/2-game lead, the Browns will stick around for three more games after tonight. Then Detroit, the only team with a poorer record

than St. Louis, comes in for a four-game set. Over in the National League where they're doing their best to generate enough pennant excitement to cover both circuits, the Milwaukee Braves went home today six percentage points behind first-place Brooklyn. They came

East two weeks ago approximately in the same spot. The Braves lost a tough one last night, 3-2, to Pittsburgh in 10 innings. Relief pitcher Lew Burdette forced in the winning run when he hit Danny O'Connell with the bases

loaded and one out. The Giants salvaged the finale of a four-game stand with the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-2. Jim Hearn allowed six hits in going the distance against his former mates for the first time since he was sold to the Giants on waivers during

the 1950 season. The two National League game were the only ones played yester-

Pittsburgh took a two-run lead in the third inning when Frank Thomas doubled with the bases loaded. Milwaukee came back to Third, pace, Class 25, conditioning Minneapolis 8-2. The Indians, square matters in the fourth on a walk, a pair of singles and an

error after two were out. Bob Friend, who hadn't won a Price Tag, 2.80. Time: 2:15 2-5. ed up a half game, to within three game since April 21, went all the

The Giants' winning run came Bishop \$59, 17.20, 5.60; Miss Traf- was in fifth place only four games in the seventh when Whitey Lockman singled home Wes Westrum, who had walked and moved to second on a sacrifice. Joe Presko was

> Galen Hanover Wins Syosset

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Police Chief Asks More Control Over Traveling Shows In City

ed municipal legislation to put an "Apparently they are not requir-

ently are no requirements to meet when a carnival moves into the city and rents space, beyond an agrement to pay the city its amusement tax. "And even when they pay that, we usually have no way of knowing whether we're getting all that's coming to us," he added.

Merriman released a verbal blast at third-rate road shows in general after telling how his department closed most of a carnival's attrac- on steps to draw up an ordinance tions a few nights after it opened that would give the community righere last week. The police depart- id control over traveling shows ment head declared some features of the carnival were "filthy" and everal of the games of chance vere found to have been rigged

against the customers. He described in detail, in connection with the latter accusation, how one of his special officers, John Services Monday Lockard, found a hidden gadget

HIS REFERENCE was to a W. Earl Hilyard was guest speakpedal, Merriman said, could be Honor. pressed by one of the attendants and thus make it impossible for the ball-tosser to win.

"Even aside from the way they often attract the kind of people we don't want in Circleville," Merriman declared, "the riff-raff carni- for 18 members who have died in vals and honkey-tonk traveling the last 32 years. Mrs. T. M. Glick public opinion. shows should be banned because of was the only member who died durthe way they bleed the customers ing the last year.

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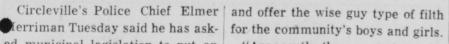
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effective ban on "riff raff carnivals ed to get a permit. They just and honkey-tonk traveling shows." | come in and rent space—and very Lie said at present there appar- often, of course, the property owner isn't aware of the sort of thing they intend to offer the public.

"Then they ballyhoo what they call worthwhile entertainment and promise to pay an amusement tax. This last show was one of the worst I've ever seen, and before the week was half over my men had most of it closed."

Merriman said he has conferred with City Solicitor George Gerhardt which pass through here.

Knights, Sisters Hold Memorial

that could keep the customer from | Circleville Knights of Pythias and winning in a "try-your-luck" ball- Pythian Sisters observed a memorial service Monday night for deceased members.

game in which the customer tries er for the ceremony, T. M. Glick to knock three baby dolls from a delivered "Knight's Honor" and perch and win a prize. A hidden Miss Ethel Stein delivered "Sisters"

> Robert S. Denman placed flowers on the altar for the Knights, and Mrs. Edgar Carmean per-Sisters presented memorial rites

bers who have died during the last Acheson is wrong no matter who San Isidro. 75 years. Members who died dur- does it. ing the last year were Charles This proposal, including the Stofer and Austin Valentine.

This proposal, including the names of the member states, ori-

3 County Teachers Attend Workshop

Three Pickaway County school teachers were among more than 135 plan offhand, the likelihood is that bought for a trip through the Caribteachers registered for the seventh the United States would have re- bean, Central and South America. annual conference in elementary jected it. So they played a game The airline said it had sold a education held last week on the and we have lost. We have lost ticket three yards long to William Ohio University campus under the first war in our history. sponsorship of the College of Edu-

were Merle Kuhn of Tarlton; Pearl ing its future with American polisentation. M. Porter of Circleville Route 4; cy. This country lost 136,000 casu- How can we expect any people

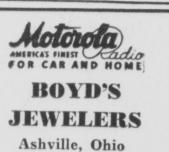
General theme of this year's affair was the teaching of science in PARI MUTUEL the elementary grades, with those anti-Communist, to a Soviet-filled Another satellite in the Soviet orattending being divided into groups working on specific problems. Among special subjects being discussed are development of a science curriculum, community resources for science learning, development of science units for use with children, audio-visual materials, functional development of the three R's in science activities and contributions of science experiences entire family to the growth and development of children.

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NATIVE DANCER (left) lets out a burst of speed and edges past Jamie K. to win by a neck the Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park, New York. The gray horse, an odds-on favorite, came up fast in the stretch under Eric Guerin's pilotage and flashed under the wire to capture his 14th victory in 15 starts. He lost the Kentucky Derby. (International)

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

United States has none, is to give crewmen were aboard.

ginated in India. The Soviet countries made a pretense of rejecting

3 Yards Long it, which has now proved to have MEXICO CITY (P)-Mexican Airblithely walked.

And where do we go from here? motion tour of 37 cities. Attending from Pickaway County any longer risk itself by associate States does not even have repre-The fact is that no nation can and Mrs. Marcella Kern of Circle- alties in Korea. At least 25,000 to put their c war, many of whom are violently Communist government. Commission on which the United bit.

Eight Survive Plane Crash

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (P) - At least eight persons, including a 9month-old baby, reportedly survived the crash of a Costa Rican Therefore to speak of this as a airliner in the San Ramon Moun-'neutral" commission, with Russia tains north of here last night. holding two seats on it while the night. Twelve passengers and three

a fanciful name to an historic out- 16 miles from the wreck site, said Radio reports from San Isidro, formed a similar ceremony for rage, which, had it been committone of the surviving passengers ted by Dean Acheson, would have was Fred Harding, 55, a native of aroused the full anger of American the U.S., who suffered a leg in-

The U. S. Embassy said Harding Yet, it seems to me that what was born in Pearsall, Tex., and would have been wrong had it been later lived in Yucca Valley, Calif. E Knights paid honor to 199 mem- done by Harry Truman and Dean He, now owns farm property near

been a trap for us into which we lines figures one passenger from Chicago is going to need a special Had Soviet Russia accepted this carrying case for the ticket he's

A. Miller. He plans a business pro-

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Woodpecker Rings Like Phone Bell

PITTSFIELD, Ill. (A) - A bird that imitates a telephone bell is making it hard for George Ed Mc-Gann to watch rejevision.

planted in front of his set, he hears the telephone ring. He answers it and is asked, "Number, please?"

phon bell perfectly.

NAPPLE ??

Dies In Crash

The phone really isn't ringing at ZANESVILLE P-Otis L. Huber all. A woodpecker, sharpening his 70, of Greenville, was killed Monbill on the McGann TV antenna, day when his car crashed into a can duplicate the song of the tel- tractor-trailer on U. S. 40, three



Volts Fatal

LANCASTER (A)-Andrew Kuhnash, 51, of Cambridge, was burned fatally Monday when he was hit by 69,000 volts of electricity as he worked atop an 80-foot steel tower As soon as he gets comfortably in nearby Sugar Grove.

miles east of Zanesville.





EACH A DRUMSTICK

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Crossword Puzzle

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8. Native of

9. Support

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Germany

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15. Solitary 16. Mother 17. Cuffs 19. Peruse 21. Man's

nickname 22. Game at cards 23. Taverns 24. Drinking vessel

25. Frozen water 26. Body of 28. Noah's

29. Note in the scale 31. Large American

boat

32. Dark igneous rock 34. Like 35. Converse

37. Plump 38. Try hard 40. Italian coin 41. German

42. More infrequent 43. Loose hanging points

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THAT ?!

IMAGINE THE GALS' FOLKS LETTING THEM

RUN THAT BOAT UP

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UP ANGEL ANDES! SO LONG, COLONEL. DON'T CALL ME, I'LL



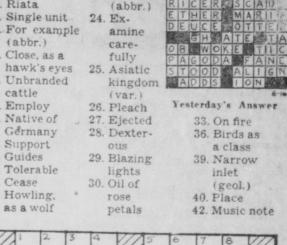
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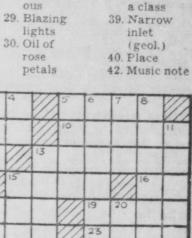


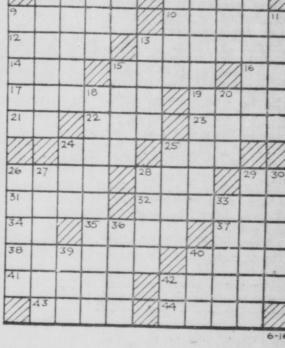
























Tombstone Mystery At Marion Matched In Forest Cemetery

Local Puzzler Has Its Own Strange Angle

Big Granite Block, Like Sphere, Has Urge To Move

tombstones" has been matched—in his duties. an even more baffling way-by monuments in Forest cemetery

Strange movements of a spherical marker in a cemetery at Marion have been widely publicized. Apparently defying all efforts to keep it in prace, the round stone has been turning, very slowly but steadily, on its

Far more puzzling was a similar

(1) A monument that is duplicat-

sign which has never been known there is no sign that it has ever to move, although it is located in moved. the same cemetery:

moved mysterfously on its level spot on its bottom. base over a space ranging from | Crites said he is certain no was used to hold other markers ity in the nation on a per capita up today a bill urged by President

cles they read on the monument at in position.

"We just never got around to it," I guess most of the folks around here don't even know about it."

He doesn't pretend to know the reason for the phenomena.

The two spherical stones pointed out by Crites-the one that moves and a smaller one that doesn't-are both of high quality granite. So is the oblong piece which stands on its edge in a pat-

in 1897. Crites estimates it is two did. I wish we knew the answer." road.

"THE ONLY WAY I can figure | hold the large oblong piece in place | drawn!

it," he said, "is that the snow and 5 Local Churches ice get in under the ball in cold weather, and then - when the Due To Get New weather thaws—the warm sun acts on the granite in such a way that Ministers Soon it tends to turn it.

sion theory isn't the way it hap- isters soon. pens, then I don't know the an-

Crites has been superintendent at the cemetery here for about 20 years. He recalls his attention was attracted to movement of the gran-Mystery of Marion's "moving ite sphere shortly after he took over

> By an accurate check on the stone, he estimates it has moved only five-eighths of an inch during the last 20 years. However, it is evident the stone had been turning for many years prior to that time. An unpolished granite spot, intended to rest on the base, is clearly seen now on one side of the sphere.

Crites explains the cemetery has ette. never been asked to put the sphere story here by Superintendent Edson | back in its original position and O. Crites of Forest cemetery. He doesn't plan to do so without a Rev. W. H. Bailey, who has been least two-thirds of the polio pa- is certain, says Dr. Schaeffer:

The smaller sphere is located a ing the movement of the Marion short walk across the cemetery. Although records indicate it is two (2) Another monument of like de- years older than the larger ball,

(3) A large, oblong tombstone, base, but is loose and can be mov- She alleged cruelty in her com- Public Health Service here, said weighing more than a ton, which ed enough to see the rough granite plaint, filed yesterday.

one inch at one end to three inches pranksters are responsible for nearby.

Crites also smiled politely and When those in charge of the cemshook his head at the suggestion of etery noticed the stone had moved the superintendent explained, "and "supernatural influences" in any several inches, they reported it to such case.

> "Nothing of that sort," he said, "has ever happened in this cem-

The superintendent says he visible on the base doesn't even have a theory as to why the large oblong granite piece on its flat and level base.

"This one has us all guessing," responsible, Crites replied: tern familiar to cemeteries ev- he admitted. "We can't explain why

Unlike the smaller sphere, it is tombstone which shows no sign of far at one end as it did at the other held slightly above its concave base | having moved. Other stones on all | -ten by tiny stone supports—a fact sides are unchanged from their or- toward the southwest. which Crites believes may account, iginal position. Crites, using a pen- That's the same direction in knife, determined that the same which the bottom of the large type of lead used in an effort to sphere is being mysterioasiy

ENJOY SUMMER WITH COMFY

Five local Methodist churches "If this contraction and expan- and charges are to have new min-

Appointments of new ministers to the local charges were made Saturday night at Lakeside by Bishop Hazen G. Werner at the Ohio Annual Conference.

In Ashville, the Rev. Emerson H. Abts of Ingleside, Ill., will succeed the Rev. A. B. Albertson. In South Bloomfield, a new min-

ister is to be appointed to succeed the Rev. Earl Cowen, who has been appointed to Tarlton. The Rev. been assigned to Adelphi.

who has been assigned to Layfay- been only one death so far.

assigned to Glendale, Cincinnati.

Seeks Divorce

Tom Conway has been sued for and girls. divorce by Mrs. Lillian Eggers Dr. Morris Schaeffer, director of IT SITS directly on its concave Conway, a former fashion model. the virus laboratory of the U.S.

movement of the larger sphere, Crites describes the oblong markeven if they did want to undertake er as "Minnesota pink" granite-CRITES SAID ne and his wife the difficult task of turning the the same type used in some of the planned several times to call the stone. Over a period of many years nearby stones. The large piece is strange stone movements to the he has watched the monument and about 61/2 feet long, one foot thick. public's attention in view of arti- has noted its very gradual change and approximately 31/2 feet high as it stands on edge

owners of the lot who, in turn, had the stone returned to its original spot. A line where it rested for some time out of position is clearly

Crites figured the oblong piece must weigh about 3,700 pounds.

moved to such a noticeable degree | Asked if ground vibrations from a railroad in the vicinity could be

"It could be, of course. But why it moved, and we don't know why don't many of the other monu-The large granite sphere was at least some of the other stones ments show movement too? placed in the cemetery sometime nearby didn't move when this one They're much closer to the rail-

feet in diameter with a weight of ONLY A FEW yards from the When the large oblong piece oblong granite marker is a similar moved, it moved almost twice as

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City Launches Cleanup Drive To Combat Outbreak Of Polio

thus far in 1953.

But the first response has been. discouraging, and Dr. A. H. Graham, Montgomery County health officer, warned that the "people must co-operate" in the drive to stamp out breeding grounds for disease-carrying insects, particu-

larly flies. Forty-four children and two ad-Richard McDowell of Tarlton has ults have been stricken with polio, the heaviest toll recorded here at A NEW minister is to be appoint- this time of year. Twenty-eight of ed for Derby Methodist charge to the victims have suffered partial enforcing its garbage restrictions succeed the Rev. Lowell A. Nihizer, or total paralysis, but there has too, Dr. Graham said, "and we're

Parents have been advised to another breeding place for flies.' In Williamsport, the Rev. John keep children out of crowds, espe- Whether flies alone can cause a DeVol of Glouster will succeed the cially the younger ones, since at severe outbreak of polio, this much tients have been 6 or under. Minis- Scientists know that the virus is ters have urged the smaller ones present in sewage, and some types to skip Sunday school for a while, of flies can become contaminated and some public places have closed with it. LOS ANGELES (P)-Movie actor their doors to pre-school age boys

> 105,000 is the hardest hit commun- was in sight as the Senate called basis. The toll here is greater than | Eisenhower to give one million tons

WITHOUT ANY proof that polio 100 million dollars.

urgent garbage, trash and barn- health officials nevertheless are yard cleanup campaign is under concentrating on the cleanup camway in Montgomery to combat the paign, together with a block-bynation's worst outbreak of polio block city-sponsored insect spray- sidering a problem facing working ing project.

While it may be just coincidence, Dr. Graham says, the fly problem is worse this year than he has ever seen it in Montgomery.

There are about 11,000 dogs in the city, about 60,000 chickens, 300 horses and 300 cattle, the health officer pointed out, and "the basic fact is, wherever you have manure you have produc-

Montgomery has been too lax in cracking down on that to eliminate

Pakistan Wheat Bill Called Up

Montgomery with a population of WASHINGTON P-No opposition the rest of Alabama put together. of wheat to famine-ridden Pakistan. The gift will amount to about 150 E. MAIN ST.

Working Mothers' Problem Studied

WASHINGTON (A) - The House MONTGOMERY, Ala. (P) - An is borne by any one carrier, public Ways and Means Committee begins an exhaustive study of the nation's tax system today by con-

> It takes testimony on the oftenadvanced proposal to permit wornen who work for a living to deduct for income tax purposes the expense of baby sitters or corresponding care for their children.

Representatives of labor unions and of the American Bar Association were on call as the first wit-



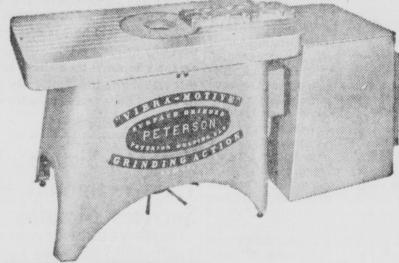
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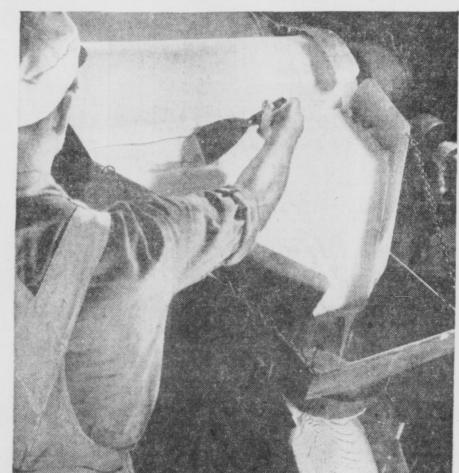
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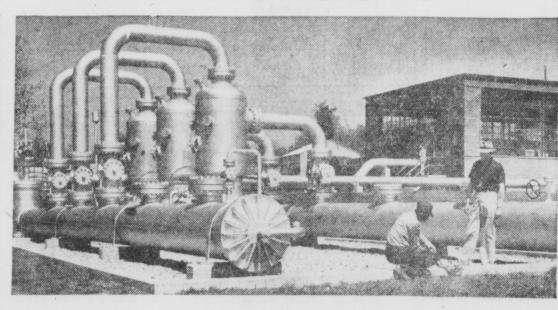
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TRUCE TEAMS NEAR FATEFUL SESSION

Chinese Roll On Through **UN** Defenses

Rhee, Taylor Speed To Front For Talks With Army Leaders

SEOUL, Wednesday (A)-As Chinese Communist troops sent reeling air and ground blows against United Nations defences, President Syngman Rhee and Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Eighth Army commander, made a flying two-hour visit to the front to confer with troop commanders.

The Chinese offensive overwhelmed Finger Ridge, western anchor of the flaming 50-mile front in Eastern Korea, then rolled on south.

Emboldened Communist air thrusts brought 15 Red planes over Kimpo airfield and Seoul's port of Inchon where bombs touched off huge fires visible for 40 miles.

Pukhan River, was shifted sudden-

ing last fall. The ridge was lost by

territory.

THE FIRE at Inchon raged through a fuel dump. It was the biggest Communist air raid of the war on Seoul's environs.

While antiaircraft fire roared and crackled across the sky, the low - flying planes methodically dropped their bombs.

petroleum and lubrication and colleges. dump in the inchon vicinity. Leap- The President, in a commenceing flames from the fire lighted ment talk Sunday at Dartmouth taxpayers' money to put Com-Seoul, 20 miles to the east. An Al- College in Hanover, N. H., told lied officer said the fire "will burn graduates not to be "afraid to go for a couple of days."

Russian-built PO-2 light biplanes. know what it is?" This is the type of plane which has been making frequent harassing raids by night.

The Chinese charged Finger Ridge through a hail of artillery and small arms fire and blazing napalm and bombs from about 500 planes. The key height is the western anchor of a two-mile deep bulge which more than 30,-000 Reds punched in the main Allied line Sunday and Monday.

South Koreans still clung to twothirds of the ridge, which guards

talion of about 750 men drove State. South Koreans from one of seven

the brunt of the mightiest Red of- their leaders. But the Nationalists fensive in two years dug into new won control of both the House and Republic Names positions on the Pukhan river front, the Senate. east of Finger Ridge. They were

reported holding. Chinese apparently were surprised Gov. James Whelpley, 17, of Cin- L. S. Hamaker general sales man- Chinks came. The tanks were there one wants to do," Secrest said, "or Sional action on a forthcoming ad- A. Helmsworth, Dr. Elmer R. Hattie M. Strong foundation, a

air battles south of the Yalu River announced.

Even four-engine B29s from Okinawa were diverted from their regular strategic bombing missions to participate in the day and night pounding of the Reds near the Tough Deputy Warden Puts

Allied planes Monday ran up a new record for the war of 2,115 missions in a single day.

Red artillery and mortar fire in the 24 hours ending Monday eve- SANTA FE, N. M. (P)-Convicts One of the ringleaders in the started coming out with their hing hit a record pitch of 122,567 at New Mexico State Penitentiary hospital, Homer Lee Gossett, jerk- hands up." hing hit a record pitch of 122,567 at New Mexico Black Black

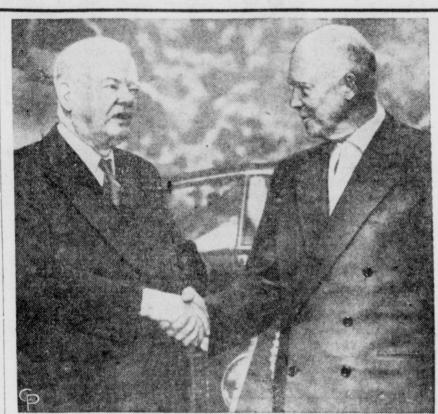
Two More Steel

Producers Sign PITTSBURGH (A)-Two more ba-

agreements with the CIO United Steelworkers granting 30,000 employes an 81/2 cent hourly wage in-

They are Allegheny Ludlum Steel the hostages. Corp., with 14,000 USE members, Gov. Edwin L. Mechem, who had later. "When the guard that Gos- One convict was slashed in the and Inland Steel Co., with 16,000, arrived shortly after the early- sett was holding as hostage lunged arm and another hit in the knee by Workers had been averaging from morning outbreak, had arranged a away to one side, I shot Gossett a richocheting bullet.

The new pacts, signed Monday, es, but before it could be held instantly. Then I shot the other they wanted Tahash and six guards folowed agreements reached Fri- prisoners in Cell Block 2 seized man. day between the union and U. S. seven more guards who were bring-Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Jones ing them lunch. and Laughlin and Youngstown Then everything happened at Sheet and Tube.



FORMER PRESIDENT Herbert Hoover and President Eisenhower exchange handshakes at dedication of Sagamore Hill, Long I and home of Theodore Roosevelt, as a national shrine. In an address the President praised T. R.'s ability to get along with legislators when he was President.

The Red drive, which had hurled back the South Koreans east of the McCarran Says Ike Nearly 6,000 Chinese Reds hit Finger Ridge, scene of bitter fight-

Then the Chinese surged on south ran (D-Nev) today labeled as "a said, "it is not America." toward the Kyoam Mountain com- pitiful thing' President Eisenhow- Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), while he Promptly on the hour, the coun-

> his subject," McCarran told newsmen. "It's too bad a man in his position doesn't know more budget hearing. him a bill of goods."

One bomb found its mark on the for Communist influences in schools | Senate investigations committee.

to the library and read every er learning or on the shelves of The Air Force said it was be- book," and he asked: "How will lieved the attacking planes were we defeat communism, unless we seas," Mundt said.

a right to set down their views and institutions of learning.

Cleveland Boy Named Governor At Camp Perry

CAMP PERRY, O. (A) - Sevenmiles of Allied territory behind the teen-year-old Jerry Messerman of of Harvard university until the Eis-East of the bulge, a Chinese bat- day as governor of Buckeye Boys for his present post, told McCarthy fast three heavy mortar compan- coal and oil industries in Eastern City Council.

WEARY ROK soldiers who bore can Legion-sponsored state picked Harvard library.

Others in the Boys State administration are Chief Justice Keith geant Karch, 17, of Shaker Heights; announced today. Four Russian built MIG's were destroyed and three damaged in life, of Hamilton; Auditor David Canton and has been assistant gen-

"He showed no knowledge of Dr. James B. Conant, U. S. high Douglas' door. commissioner for Germany, at a Senate Appropriations committee BUT THROUGH the court's clerk tee.

McCarran is a member of the worthy that there are two things the school, sent additional legal pap- dustrial commission administrative for the Fairview job-could be Senate internal security subcom- President definitely did not say." ers to Douglas. mittee which has been searching Mundt is a member of McCarthy's Two other lawyers, Daniel G. enue fund the Senate wants to

"He did not say that he felt it was a justifiable expenditure of GIs Caught munist books in tax - supported high schools, institutions of highour information libraries over-

"He did not say that he felt Com-

are accessible to others." If these was a belief that there should be talion was overrun. learning."

Dr. Conant, who was president ing safety. he would "certainly not" object to les nearly a mile behind the front Ohio. He and four other top officials the presence in a college library lost firing tubes, ammunition and The Senecaville congressman, in embattled positions near Christmas from the Federalist ticket were of books by Communist authors. He equipment. elected Monday when the more said all the books cited by Mc- Cpl. James Debo, Rt. 2, Scioto- said a piece of German glassware, than 915 delegates to the American Legion-sponsored state picked Harvard library.

Carthy are undoubtedly in the ville, Portsmouth, O., bitter over his experience, said:

a copy of a Beliaire product, was purchased in a New York store

Sales Manager

at their two-mile gains and unable cinnati; Secretary of State Sar- ager of Republic Steel Corp. was to cover us."

Warren, 16, of Mount Vernon; and eral sales manager since 1942. He BERLIN (P)-A lioness, named or 10 per cent of glassware to come

Damper On Rioting Convicts

where the convicts were," he said dition.

bed it and threw it back. The con- The second ringleader shot by

TALIASH SAW his chance. He GOV. MECHEM said one guard

"Then I went into the room shoulder. None was in serious con-

Simultaneously, the police appointed deputy warden and or-

troopers were storming the hos- dered to strengthen discipline at

utes, Tahash said, "the convicts | also complained of the food.

rushed to the window and got a re- has been hit on the head with a

belled yesterday, demanding his and tossed it at Tahash. He grabit was all over.

For 7½ hours he had been held the hospital.

ed outside, reluctant to make a lice outside.

with 13 guards in the prison hos-

pital by some 25 convicts armed

with meat cleavers and home-

move that would bring harm to

Rosenbergs Send Appeal Bring Quick To President Eisenhower End To Battle

to President Eisenhower asking, for a second time, for executive a writ of habeas corpus. Eisenhower rejected one such ap-

Meanwhile, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas received cation in New York, but it was de- Rosenbergs' case. He said Edel- prison. additional legal papers from attorneys striving to save Julius and Ethel Rosenberg from death in the electric chair. They are asking a stay of the execution.

In another development here, the Polish Embassy announced Communist-run Poland has offered "asylum" if the U. S. will lift the death sentence from the husband and wife convicted of stealing atomic secrets for Communist

The Rosenbergs are native-born American citizens.

Lawyers for the Rosenbergs lost three separate moves in the Supreme court Monday but finally won permission from Justice Douglas to present to him what they called new arguments. Douglas told WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. McCar- rights are questioned, Eisenhower them to come to his chambers at 9 a. m. EST this morning.

toward the Kyoam Mountain complettul thing President Eisenhow

Sen. McCarthy (K-wis), while he

plex. It's loss would imperil the

er's speech advising a college gradhad no direct comment, raised a

sellors showed up at the Supreme
subsidy bill over the 215 million
sewer project will be under discushad no direct comment, raised a
sellors showed up at the Supreme
sign Tuesday night at City Council's valley behind and miles of Allied uating class not to "join the book number of questions about "book Court Bldg., but an hour and a half dollar figure requested by Lausche. sion Tuesday night at City Council's burning" yesterday in questioning later were still waiting outside

> Attorneys John F. Finerty of New Chief budget cut claimed by the Ave. district. However, the lawabout it. Someone must have sold Sen. Mundt (R-SD) said in a sep- York and Prof. Malcolm Sharp of Republican-dominated Senate comarate interview today it was "note- the University of Chicago law mittee involved 614 millions in in-

Retreat

EAST-CENTRAL FRONT, Korea million dollars a year. munists should be permitted to P-The big Chinese offensive on It is almost certain Lausche will THE PRESIDENT said even teach American children in tax- this mountainous front drove veto, if it comes to his desk, the those with whom we disagree have supported high schools or higher through South Korean troops with bill charging off most of the insuch speed Sunday night that much "to have them in places where they "What he appeared to refer to of a supporting U. S. mortar bat-

no governmental censorship which Some soldiers who escaped the would prevent Americans from reading whatever volumes they detected by they hurled grenades and fired Threatened By sire to purchase for their own book burp guns at the swarming Chishelves, or for the libraries of nese, then ducked heavy incoming Foreign Goods privately supported institutions of artillery fire, swam a river and wandered for miles before reach-

was happening. "The ROKs were leaving. Some man wages. ROKs on two tanks got in the One American officer said the Williams, 16, of Steubenville; Lt.- CLEVELAND (P)—Appointment of tanks and hauled out when the bring our wages down, which no put off until next year congress-

this afternoon, the Fifth Air Force berger, 16, of Dayton. All but War-named vice president in charge of wast Berlin Zoo. One cub died Attorney General Robert Schoen- succeeds Norman W. Foy, who was Heinrich for no good reason at all,

fired. They said Tahash, recently

ed atom spies Julius and Ethel Farmer of Nashville, Tenn., also Judge Irving R. Kaufman, who de- but for legal purposes is described Rosenberg today signed a petition showed up with an application for scribed them as "intruders and in the papers as "next friend."

interlopers" in the case.

Emanuel H. Bloch, chief counsel

Kaufman is the judge who sent- of record for the Rosenbergs, did clemency. They are scheduled to The activities of Farmer and enced the Rosenbergs to death. | not go to Douglas' chambers with be electrocuted Thursday night.

Marshall are opposed by the regEisenhower rejected one such ap
war legel coursel for the Rosen ular legal counsel for the Rosen- beas corpus action was filed in the sons, Michael, 10, and Robby, 6, to bergs. They filed a similar appli- geles, who wrote a book about the visit their parents in Sing Sing

Senate Finance Committee OKs Budget Near Balance

Finance Committee Monday night live expenses to the commission it- take the same view of the move to approved a state budget for the self. next two years "balanced" within The House was ready to pounce ing off millions in administrative one million dollars above the 831- on the Senate's increased estimate costs to the industrial commission. million-dollar budget recommended by Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

Arrival at the Senate's figure Assessments was a devious process which included additions and subtractions from the House-approved 823million-dollar budget.

Affecting the Senate's over-all Council Study budget figure was the Senate Ed-161/2 million dollars in the school plan as a method of financing a school pupils and \$160 a year for which has changed almost contin-

up as soon as the budget bill emerged from the Senate commit-

funds. This is from the general rev-

charge against industrial commission funds. SENATE Republicans apparently have abandoned their fight to increase the amount they can spend in the next two years by increasing the anticipated vield of the

Ohio Products

Cleveland faced a tough career to- enhower administration tapped him they were supporting pulled out so destroying the glass, pottery, tile, such petitions should be directed to Court Monday against John A. Kemper is a native of Van Wert.

The Senecaville congressman, in a speech in the House Monday, Postal Rate "The shells were knocking us for 45 cents less than the Ameriaround so bad we didn't know what can-made item. He said the lower This Session price was the result of lower Ger-

> "We are either going to have to bring their (foreign) wages up, which we cannot do.' He said the alternative would be

> to allow only 5 per cent of pottery from foreign countries. "Look at the picture in tile. In

1950 we exported three times as much tile as we imported. In 1951, just the next year, we imported more tile than we exported," Se-Secrest said he was opposed to cit.

reciprocal trade agreements. He said developments have proved he was right in voting against reciprocal trade since the agreements were established in 1934.

A few minutes later police had Pier Activity Reported Normal

Tahash proved they were right. victs retreated toward the rear of Tahash-Adolfo Benevidez - Was tivity appeared normal this morning despite the CIO National Maritime Union's announcement that it SAR Convention made knives. State police swarm- volver and carbine from state po- baseball bat, two had cuts, one was would follow a policy of "no congassed and another stabbed in the tract, no work.'

NEW YORK (A)-Waterfront ac-

tic and Gulf coast shipping opera- dom cannot be taken for granted, tors expired Monday midnight, an frequently rewon. hour and a half after a negotiating conference with convict ringlead- in the throat. I think he was killed During the riot, the convicts said session ended without agreement. | contained in a letter of greetings

> checked the piers today and reportits 63rd annual congress here.
> Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) also
>
> DULLES DID say that the pritelling lawmakers this country not ed everything normal with no pick- sent greetings through his son, mary purpose of the UN will be only will oppose UN admission for pital in force, and within min- the prison, was "too tough." They eting anywhere. Normal activity Robert A. Taft Jr. Both father and to assure the unification of Korea, Peiping but will lead the fight was reported in Philadelphia.

COLUMBUS (A)-The Ohio Senate | dustrial commission's administra- of sales tax revenues; it likely will gain "spending money" by charg-

A fight over funds could ex-

tend the session of the 100th Gen-

eral Assembly by several weeks.

Neither the House nor the Sen-

ate has any major floor votes

appropriation of \$745,497 to pay

Ralph Eaches of Richwood, Union

scheduled today.

claims against the state.

Physicians File

man, for a total of \$21,601.12.

Jr., all of Cincinnati.

To Get Close the distribution of school funds, intended to be spread over the 18 30, 1955, contemplates a state al- for exchanging prisoners of war. lowance of \$70 per pupil in kinder- Another group, armed with maps. ucation committee's increase of Touchy phases of the assessment garten, \$140 a year for elementary has been drawing a line of contact

Hot and long arguments sprang regular meeting. City Council has been studying ways and means to finance a

sewer project in the Fairview had its origin in the fire riot at Ohio Penitentiary last Halloween. makers point out a satisfactory The House completed enactment assessment plan-if agreed upon of a bill providing up to 90 days used to bring about many other imprisonment for first offenders convicted of excessive cruelty to much needed improvements in animals. the city.

City funds are not available for such work on any large scale.

Residents of the Fairview Ave. district have complained frequently about an insanitary condition due to bad septic tanks in their neighborhood. Officials appeared to think state's 3 per cent sales tax by nine the situation now warrants emergency action.

> MAJOR PROBLEM in setting up ion robbery that another person an assessment plan is how to agree later confessed committing. The on a basis satisfactory to most of those affected. Councilmen indicat- pardon for Eaches. ed they still have not agreed upon the best arrangement to use on the

Fraud Charges residents may not be aware they can petition for improvements in

WASHINGTON (A)-Lack of time,

plus political considerations, may Temple of Park Hills, Ky.; and D. C. ministration request for a hike in Maurer and Dr. Charles E. Holzer philanthropic organization. He repostal rates. The request by Postmaster Gen-

eral Summerfield is due to be made formally later this week. House Speaker Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass) said following a White House conference yesterday Summerfield probably will ask for an increase in all mail rates, effective

Office Committee to determine munists following a Korean armis- about, although he did not attempt what should be done about it so tice. far as the House is concerned, Martin told newsmen.

ing for adjournment by July 31, stand taken last year by United the committee would be hard-press- Nations negotiators that the poed for time if a comprehensive bill is to be considered this year, a to open 90 days after the prosmember said.

enhower has told the Sons of the The union's contract with Atlan- American Revolution that "freemust be constantly defended and The President's message was

The Police Bureau of Operations to the S. A. R., which is holding rection in Indochina.

which could pave the way to a quick end of nearly three years of fighting in Korea. The meeting was set for 11 a. m. Wednesday (9 p. m., Tuesday, EST.)

It was requested by the UN Command even as fresh Chinese regiments hammered weakened Allied lines on the East Central Front.

Red Correspondents

Term Big Offensive

'Punishment' Drive

MUNSAN P-Top level truce

negotiators meet in Panmuniom in

a few hours for a fateful session

Approval of an armistice agreement by the negotiators would precede the official signing by top military commanders of both sides. Staff officers who have been putting the finishing touches on an

armistice since June 10 will meet after the top brass session, the UN Command said, indicating they are The revised Senate formula for not through with their work. ONE GROUP of officers has been months from Jan. 1, 1954, to June reported drafting a detailed plan

ually along a 40-mile sector where U. S. and South Korean troops bat-THE SENATE concurred in tled perhaps 40,000 Reds. House amendments to a bill which The UN Command said Wdenesmakes a crime of holding a prison day's session will be secret, as all

or police officer as hostage. The bill meetings have been since May 25. Two Communist news correspondents at Panmunjom said the big Red offensive was ordered to "teach the ROKs a lesson." They said Red leaders didn't like bitter South Korean opposition to

the impending truce. Seven thousand women paraded through Seoul under banners reading "Women-tighten your skirt The House Monday received a belts and spring up! Give us death sundry claims measure proposing if not unification!" But there was no resumption of the angry antitruce demonstrations which flared The bill contained \$7,500 for through South Korea last week.

County. He was imprisoned illegal-Van Wert Man ly in Ohio Penitentiary for a Marlater confessed committing. The confession led to a Dec. 23, 1949, Named Envoy To Brazil

WASHINGTON W - President Eisenhower today nominated James S. Kemper to be ambassa-CINCINNATI (P)-Six physicians, dor to Brazil, M. Robert Guggen-WASHINGTON P-Rev. Robert their section of the city-if they're charging obtaining money under heim to be ambassador to Portu-T. Secrest (D-Ohio) says competi- willing to go along with an assess- false pretenses and misrepresenta- gal, and L. Corrin Strong to be amtion, filed suit in Common Pleas bassador to Norway.

> Michaels, Cincinnati insurance Kemper, 66, is the former treasurer of the Republican National The suits alleged Michaels ob- Committee. He is chairman of the tained the money on notes on the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Co. assertion he was establishing a of Chicago. fund for the benefit of young doc- Guggenheim, 68, has retired from

> tors residing in or training in business. He is a former executive of the American Smelting and Se-Physicians who filed the suits curity Co., and former secretary were Dr. Howard Wood of 72 W. and vice president of the U. S. Second St., Chillicothe; Dr. William Zinc Co. His home is Washington, Dr. Joseph J. Podesta, Dr. James Strong, 60, is president of the

> > sides in Washington, D. C. also.

U.S. May Seek Broad Far East Settlement With Reds

billion-dollar postal operating defi- tion that the Eisenhower adminis- UN side and expressed belief that tration may seek a broad Far unification of Korea as well as It will be up to the House Post Eastern settlement with the Com- Germany and Austria will come

The administration, Dulles told his news conference yesterday, With congressional leaders aim- has not definitely confirmed the litical conference now scheduled pective truce should confine itself to strictly Korean questions.

President Eisenhower, the secretary noted, said in his April 16 address to the American Society of Newspaper Editors that "any armistice in Korea that merely released aggressive armies to attack elsewhere would be a fraud."

ence might take up the question of occupied by the Nationalists.

son are members of the society. as it has been over the past several against it.

WASHINGTON A-Secretary of years. He said South Korea will Oct. 1, in a bid to wipe out a half- State Dulles has revived specula- take part in the conference on the to predict when. That statement brought ap-

> plause from congressional leaders, who, however, sounded a cautionary note against paying too high a price for an agreement with the Chinese Communists. Chairman H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) of a Senate foreign rela

tions Far Eastern subcommittee said he thinks Congress will stand firmly behind Dulles on a demand that Korea be united.

Smith added, in an interview, he fears it is going to be extremely difficult to get the Communists to agree on a free election to unite. Korea without agreeing to give the Dulles told a questioner that con- Chinese Communist government ceivably the post-armistice confer- the UN Security Council seat now

the Communist-led Vietminh insur- Smith said, "That would be an impossible price for us to pay." Eisenhower has been quoted as

sic steel producers have signed

Eddie Anderson Gets First Bike Tag Sold Tuesday

Eddie Anderson of S. Washington St. has the number one bicycle in

Anderson received tag number one Tuesday as bike license sales

began in City Hall. Bicycle owners in Circleville were turning out in numbers Tuesday to buy their bike tags for 1953. Those handling sale of the tags at a desk in a downstairs hallway at City Hall reported business was

brisk all morning. CITY SAFETY Director C. O. Leist has warned bike owners they must have the tags by Aug. 1. The tags, sold at 25 cents each, can be obtained on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9 a. m. to 4:30 ville was admitted Monday in Ber-

Mayor Ed Amey and members of the police department turned out to | A card party will be held in Tarlgive a helping hand when the wait- ton Community Hall, Thursday, ing line of customers threatened June 18 starting at 8 p. m. -ad.

Leist said he hopes he and City able to handle the normal run of

Arson Suspected In Marion Fires

MARION (A) - The state arson estimated \$221,000 damage in Marion Monday night.

The fires broke out in a 10-block industrial area within a four-hour

Raymond Lamonda, head of the state fire marshal's arson bureau, said "it looks suspicious. That's an awful lot of fires in such a short

16-Year Auto Valued At \$7,321

AKRON (A)-Harold Mahoney valued his 1937 auto at \$7,321 in a lawsuit filed in Common Pleas Court. He said it was worth that much because he spent \$471 and 1,175 hours equipping it with an experi-

mental carburator. The lawsuit is against Ernest J. McDonald, whom Mahoney accus-W. Corwin St. was discharged Mon-

Zanesville Man Drowns At Dam

ZANESVILLE (A) - Muskingum the Muskingum River.

He said Donald Carmichael slipped from the dam at Roekby Lock, Morgan County. Carmichael's body has not be recovered.

New Citizens

MASTER STONEROCK Mr. and Mrs. Creed Stonerock of

418 N. Scioto St. are parents of a son, born at 8:30 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MISS KARSHNER

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Karshner of Circleville Route 2 are parents of a daughter, born at 9 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (A) - Wheat prices moved upward today after the sharp losses of the previous sesbut corn and oats were a little

Wheat rallied at the start, then chusetts. slipped, and then rose again when brokers noted strength in Kansas City and Minneapolis futures mar- 92 OSR Inmates

cent higher, July \$1.90, corn was COLUMBUS (P-Ninety-two inhigher, July \$2.851/4, and lard was board. 12 to 28 cents a hundred pounds The paroles, all effective July 30 lower, July \$8.72.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (A)—USDA Salable ogs 8,000; active, 25-50 higher on ithers; choice 180-240 lbs 24.75-1.15; 10-220 lb 25.25; 250-280 lb .25-75; bulk 20-320 lb 23.25; 24.25; ows 400 lb and lighter 20.25-1.50 under 300 b up to 22.75; and 18 50-20.75; and 22.50 under 300 b up to 22.75 bulk 400-600 lb 18.50-20.75; good

bulk 400-600 lb 18.50-20.75; good clearance.

Salable cattle 7,000; salable caves 300; generay sow; steers 1,200 b down and heifers about steady; over 1,200 lb steers _teady to 25 lower; cows and bulls fully steady; calves and vealers steady; choice and prime steers and year-lings 20.25-23.75; high-choice and prime 1,400-1,600 lb weights 20.25-21.25; bulk choice yearlings and light steers 21.50-22.50; 50 lb commercial fed Holsteins 16.75; utility grassers down to 13.00; choice and prime heifers 20.50-22.75; commercial to low-choice 15.00-20.00; utility and commercial cows 10.50-14.50; canners and cutters 8.00-11.00; utility and commercial to choice vealers 15.00-20.00; culls down to 8.00.

Salable sheep 1.500; choice to

Salable sheep 1,500; choice to prime native spring lambs strong correcting this oversight. Now it to 5 higher; other lambs and ewes largely steady; good to prime spring lambs 23.00-26.50; 94-99 lb through good and choice No..1 skin oldgood and choice No..1 skin o crop lambs 21.00-22.00; cull choice slaughter ewes 4.50-6.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in ream, Regular New Director eam, Premium POULTRY

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

One-third of the world is ruled by men who habitually suppress the truth. But truth is mighty and will prevail. Then humanity will see no more slave labor camps. And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free .- John 8:32.

Mrs. Fred Weffler of 449 E. Main St. was admitted Monday in Berger hospital for surgery.

Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's.

Mrs. Wayne Waidelich of Ashger hospital as a medical patient.

Miss Iris Starkey of 374 Logan Hall Janitor Nolan Dunkel will be St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

> Monroe Twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party in the school, Saturday, June 20 at 8:30. Additional prizes for this month. -ad.

bureau today investigated three Mrs. Cecil Ramsey, son of 3561/2 Denver Ramsey, son of Mr. and "suspicious" fires that caused an E. Main St., was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for tonsillec-

> Dr. W. F. Heine will have evening hours only on Thursday and Friday of this week.

Mrs. Russell Lane of 302 E. Main St. was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

The public sale of Jesse Huffer, located one mile east of Oakland on Drinkle Road will be held Thursday, June 18 at 1 o'clock. -ad.

Mrs. Clyde Karshner and daughter were discharged Tuesday from Japan and by a combination of Berger hospital to their home on Circleville Route 2.

day from University hospital, Columbus, where she was a surgical

Jackson Township School Superintendent Robert Moyer of 538 E. Franklin St. has returned from County Sheriff Dave Weissert re. a two-week refresher training proported today a 27-year-old Zanes- gram on "methods of instruction" ville man drowned while fishing in | in Fort Knox, Ky. Moyer is a captain in the U. S. Army Reserve.

WASHINGTON (A) - The Senate Banking Committee Monday approved unanimously the nomination of Mayor Charles E. Slusser of Akron as public housing com-

WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. John W. Bricker (R-Ohio) Monday voted against an amendment by Sen. Russell (D-Ga) to raise from 195 millions dollars to 225 million the appropriation for soil conservation payments in the agriculture money bill. Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio did not vote. The Senate vote was 38-38, the tie defeating the amend-

RANGOON, Burma (A) - The sion. Soybeans also were strong, Burmese government has donated \$10,000 for the relief of tornado victims in Ohio, Michigan and Massa-

At noon wheat was 1/2 to 1 1/2 Granted Paroles

unless otherwise noted, together with the offense for which the sentence was served, include:

Van Wert-William R. Snavely, operating motor vehicle without owner's consent; Carl E. Karcher,

WASHINGTON (P)-Ohio's chances of joining the United States-Rep. George H. Bender (R-Ohio) said today he has sounded out nearly half of the 96 U.S. senators and not one has opposed the idea.

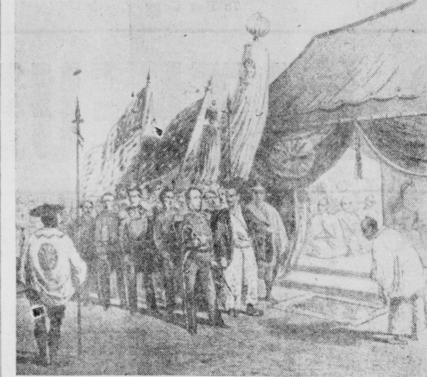
Congress never had admitted Ohio The House passed a measure

is up to the Senate to follow **UNESCO** Seeks

PARIS (A)-The Executive Council of UNESCO-The UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization - today recommended the appointment of Dr. Luther Evans, U. S. librarian of Congress, as director general of the organization.

The appointment must be con-1.58 firmed by the UNESCO general 2.60 conference here in July.

Mainly About People OPENED JAPAN TO WORLD



Commodore Perry arrives at Yokohama to deliver a letter from the President of the United States to the emperor of Japan.

By DAVID A. HELLER

Central Press Correspondent TOKYO-It's Kaikoku Kyakunen Kinensai time in Japan, or to put it in plain English, the Centennial Celebration of the Opening of Japan.

For the Japanese people, it's a kind of super Fourth of July celebration, with all Americans in Japan joining in the fete. The official purpose of the big shindig is "to enhance the future friendship of the American and Japanese peoples through celebrating the historical development of the relations between the two coun-

It was exactly 100 years ago that Commodore Matthew Perry, the naval hero younger brother of one of the brightest lights of the American Navy, Oliver Hazard Perry, led an American fleet into diplomacy, persuasion and force, letter from President Fillmore to opened that nation to trade with Princes Idzu and Iwami. the western world.

coups of the United States Navy. | months later, he did. On his return was a hermit nation, refusing to much more powerful squadron with trade with the western world or him and the Japanese emperor allow foreigners into the country. could hardly have refused had he It had erected a kind of Nineteenth wanted to. Century "Iron Curtain."

in the lucrative Japanese spice and exchanged. silk trade. Moreover, shipwrecked American seamen cast adrift on tempts by Americans and Euro-

Then President Millard Fillmore | Congress was so elated over hit upon the idea of sending Com- Perry's success that it passed a modore Perry to negotiate with special law granting him \$20,000. the Emperor of Japan. He couldn't It was a tribute to his personality have picked a better man for the that, after such high-handed

a polished diplomat.

ron to Japan's Tokyo bay and de- tum-Decatur Naval Historical mumanded an audience with the em- seum is holding a special exhibiperor. On July 14, his steam frig- tion of relics relating to Commoates Susquehanna and Mississippi dore Perry's visit, including many landed 400 seamen and marines of the gifts presented to him by



Three days later, he sailed away, telling the princes that he would IT WAS ONE of the greatest return for an answer, and seven Prior to July 14, 1853, Japan visit, Commodore Perry brought a

At any rate, the emperor re-

ON MARCH 31, 1834, a treaty door, pried open with a wrecking Ashville-Harrison board of edu-Japan had either been killed or was drawn up at Yokohama which bar. granted the American requests and the ports of Shimoda and can trade.

methods, he became enormously

popular in Japan. THE DOUGHTY commodore had From that day to this, in peace met many adversaries in his long and in war, the destinies of Amercareer; the British vessel Little ica and Japan have become closely Belt in the War of 1812, pirates, entwined. With much of Asia in African slave traders, the Mexi- the hostile hands of Communists, can fleet in the War of 1845-and the friendly celebrations going on had licked them all. He was also in dozens of Japanese cities have an especially welcome ring.

On July 8, 1853, he led a squad- In Washington, D. C., the Truxand Commodore Perry presented a the Japanese emperor.

Butcher Wants Bargain Back

CANTON (P)-At last, somebody DETROIT (P)-The Ford Motor the butcher wants it back.

unchanged to % lower, July \$1149%, mates of the Ohio Reformatory at \$70 in checks which Butcher Ervin years, plans to spend another half otas were unchanged to 3/8 off, Mansfield were granted paroles to-Gullian told police he accidentally billion in the next two years. July 70¼, soybeans were ¾ to 1¾ day by the state pardon and parole put in a sack for a male customer at Rosy's Market. 1





Water Birds

Print by TECHNICOLOR



Ford Planning More Expansion

got a bargain from a butcher. But Company, which has spent nearly a billion dollars in expansion and The bargain was \$900 in cash and modernization in the last five



Coming Sat. and Sun. YVONNE DeCARLO and HOWARD DUFF - In





THURSDAY and FRIDAY "BLACK BART" "YES SIR THAT'S MY BABY" COLOR CARTOON

5 Drivers Fined \$185 And Costs In City Court

Five motorists were fined a total of \$185 and costs Monday before the court of Mayor Ed Amey.

Charles William Wagner of Circleville was fined \$100 and costs for drunken driving and another \$25 and costs for driving without an operator's license. He was arrested on S. Court St. by Police Sgt. Rod

Lonnie Powell, 40, of Columbus, was fined \$10 and costs for permitting an unlicensed minor to operate his car. He was arrested by State Patrolman Bob Greene. Edward Keen, 21, of Flint, Mich.,

without an operator's license. He also was arrested by Patrolman Greene. Robert Harris of Chillicothe was fined \$15 and costs for failing to stop within an assured clear distance. He was arrested on Route

was fined \$25 and costs for driving

ler following a minor accident. Samuel Hess of Newark was fined \$10 and costs for failing to stop at a stop sign at Routes 159 and 56. He was arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

62 by State Patrolman J. W. Wess-

Churches Asked To Join Clean-Up

CARLISLE, Pa. (A)-The United Presbyterian Church is asking national church groups to join in an effort to clean up movies, radio and television.

Delegates to the group's annual meeting, which concluded Monday, instructed the church's representatives to the National Council of Churches and other national church organizations "to use their influence to the end that the council or agency concentrate its efforts on the solution of social and educa-

tional problems." The Rev. George U. Martin of Steubenville, O., suggested to the assembly "much can be accomplished for temperance, the cleanthe national council could promote 21st Engineers during World War I. unity on the part of all Christian forces of the nation. The intent of this move is to ask our representatives to be as active as possible on behalf of this project."

Thieves Enter Bloomfield Cafe

Thieves made off with about \$35 in cash, some cigarets and whiskey ceived him with much pomp and early Tuesday in a breakin at Americans were eager to engage ceremony and lavish gifts were Shifty's Place in South Bloomfield. Deputy Carl Radcliff said the cafe was entered through the front

Egidio Centofanti (Shifty) told Nelle Jean Reardon of Ashville as the deputy he had not left the place at English and Latin teacher and Scouts Found peans to open Japan to the west Hakodate were opened to Ameri- until about 2 a. m. Tuesday and that he returned at about 6 a. m. to open up.

Missing wre about 10 cartons of cigarets, five bottles of whisky, a wrist watch, about \$7 from a shuffleboard coin box, \$25 in pennies, \$6 in dimes and \$4 in nickels.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average 3-5 County superintendent of schools, degrees above normal Wednesday will participate in the annual twothrough Sunday. Normal high 85- day meeting of the Ohio Association 88; normal low 60-62. Cooler Thurs- of School Administrators. day but warmer again for week- McDowell is a member of the end. Showers and thunderstorms OASA professional relations com-Wednesday and again about Satur- mittee. He plans to return here day will total around one-half inch. late Thursday.

Phil Smith Heads Humane Society Here

Herbert E. Adams, 75, of S. Court Phil E. Smith of Circleville has St., retired woodworker, died at been elected president for the Pickabout noon Monday in his residence away County Humane Society.

Other new officers of the Society Mr. Adams was born April 20, ing up of movies, radio and tele- 1878, in Frazeysburg. He never are Carson Horton, vice-president: vision and that on such matters married. He served in Co. K of the Mrs. H. V. White, treasurer; and Alice Ada May, secretary. Purpose of the Society is the pre-

Surviving him is one brother, vention of cruelty to children and animals. The services of Humane Officer Ralph Wallace are avail-Funeral services will be held at able at all times to residents of the 2 p. m. Wednesday in Mader Chapel with the Rev. Robert Weaver offi-Members of the Society's direc-

ciating. Burial will be in Forest tor panel are Wallace, White, Horton, Harry Graef, Charles T. Car-Friends may call in the chapel ter, Joe Bell, Leonard Wilson, Smith, Charles Kirkpatrick, Tom E. Wilson, Guy Cline, Dr. Floyd Dunlap, Dr. Paul Routzahn, Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. Charles Gilmore, Mrs. J. E. Groom, Mrs. Larry Athey and Miss Alice Ada

TUCSON, Ariz. (A) - Two Boy Scouts were back home today after nearly a week in the Nakai canyon where they got lost last Wednesday. They were found Monday by two Navajo Indians, the Civil Air reported.



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SPECIAL PRE-RELEASE ENGAGEMENT

Ensign Pettit Home On Leave Ensign Thomas E. Pettit arrived Monday for a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pettit, N. Pickaway St. The Circleville Navy officer received his commission on June 5 by graduating from the Naval Academy in Annapolis. He has been assigned to the USS Douglas H. Fox, DD 779, now in Norfolk, Va., ship-He is to drive to Wilmington, Del., on Friday to be an usher at a wedding of Second Lt. Billy Ray, USMC, a classmate, and Miss Di-Ensign Pettit is to leave here July 8 to report for duty aboard Kiwanians Hear

NORTH

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SOUTH

KOREA

WHERE TO SPLIT Korea this time is under negotiation by allied and

Communist representatives at Panmunjom. Middle section of map

shows a closeup of the final battle line, on which the new line of

demarcation presumably hinges. After three years of war, both sides

are still close to the old 38th parallel dividing line. While the par-

leying was going on, the Chinese Communists launched their biggest

drive in two years, southeast of Kumsong, north of Pukhan river.

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taught for three years in Pennsyl-

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LINE

Theatre Speech Circleville Kiwanis Club members Monday heard an address on the part which motion pictures

play in the community. Presenting the address was Robert Wile, executive secretary for the independent theatre owners of Ohio. Wile also told of the movie censorship program.

Guest for Monday's session was Keith Berg of Gallipolis. Next meeting for Kiwanians will be an inter-club session at the Linden Heights Club in Columbus.

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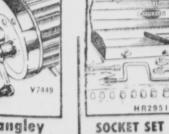




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Fuchs' Arrest First Step In Cracking A-Spy Ring That Led To Rosenbergs

on. Next Thursday night, unless in the plot. lives is told in a three-part series glass. by Arthur Everett.)

By ARTHUR EVERETT

scientist at work in Great Britain's 10, and Robert, 6. atomic laboratory.

The scientist was Dr. Klaus able to report it was "getting more just that reason by the Rosenbergs.

Fuchs, a brilliant, balding expert information every hour." That in
Informed of these allegations, even in behalf of an alty, carried information every hour." That inwho had been present at the birth formation was not coming from Rosenberg reportedly "laughed out of the first atomic bomb in New Rosenberg, however, as he main- loud." Mexico in 1945.

His arrest that Feb. 3, 1950, was no co-operation.

years of pursuit, arrest, trial and 37. Rosenberg is 35. appeal was the atom bomb.

erican scientists produce the first ment: time. He now is serving 14 years in prison, the maximum under British law.

spiracy led the American FBI to Harry Gold, a mousy little Swissborn chemist in Philadelphia. A parlor pink, dabbling in small time espionage for years, he had Three Years

government and through him FBI do News Agency reported. the trail of the conspiracy.

rest of David Greenglass, a short, plosive" and therefore the defendeye of Dr. Fuchs.

a Russian father, found himself in lendorfer, Akron, O. a tight spot. His life was at stake The officers' wives, in the back to pervert Greenglass and to fur- American Football Coaches' Comif he was convicted of passing seat, escaped injury.

Rosenberg, man and wife, are in wife Ruth, the mother of his two situation in Korea."

The scientist was Dr. Klaus able to report it was "getting more just that reason by the Rosenbergs. such a conspiracy in time of war, tained his innocence and offered Emanuel H. Bloch, a Manhattan 20 years.

erous international atomic spy struck again. They seized Mrs. berg's case, entered the picture at tor, the government counting on shooting of a 27-year-old mother of Friday morning. conspiracy, that numbered among Rosenberg in her modest \$51-a- this point as his defense counsel her co-operation and that of her five boys. his tiny 100-pound wife Ethel. Knickerbocker Village, far down- plot: background of the ensuing three hattan's tenement area. She is now gram."

The significance the government University law graduate. Fuchs, now 41, confessed his part attached to these arrests was first in the spy plot. He had been a revealed by Myles J. Lane, then indicted Anatoli Yakovlev, former Dreyfus, a French officer con-Soviet agent since 1939. He was a as assistant U. S. attorney, He Russian vice consul in New York. victed as a traitor in the past Soviet agent when he helped Am- said at Mrs. Rosenberg's arraign- But it was like indicting a shadow. century and sent to Devil's Island.

the greatest military secret of all charged had not occurred, perhaps government could lay hands on duty.

From Fuchs, the trail of con- Korean Bomb

hit the jackpot in 1945 when he TOKYO (P)-A Korean terrorist was able to deliver to Russia the who injured three American Army price of his treachery. dreadfully potent secret of atomic officers with a Molotov cocktail Gold was arrested May 23, 1950, years imprisonment after a Kobe players in this macabre betrayal. at Columbus made a forced landpleaded guilty and now is serving district court judge ruled a Molo- He was Morton Sobell, 36, who had ing near Ohio 188 six miles from 30 years. He co-operated with the tov cocktail is non-explosive, Kyo- fled to Mexico before the Rosen- Lancaster on Monday.

life term and said it would appeal. were waiting for him at the border hurt. The plane was not damaged. Three weeks later came the ar- The judge said it is "not an ex- town of Laredo, Tex. He was picked up in New York. tention of killing the Americans in radar expert. A native New York-

was produced-under the prying second degree burns, are Maj. He had a wife and two small chil. will award degrees to 399 graduat-Greenglass, born 31 years ago John W. Thompson, Wilkinsburg, classified him as "a genius type." in New York's Lower East Side of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Lt. Fred Hol-

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cinating in a cloak-and-dagger way glass, with bowed head, pleaded they can win another of many So Greenglass eventually talked, as anything ever dreamed up in guilty and prepared for the diffistays, they will be electrocuted. Meanwhile, the Korean War ex- fiction. The Rosenbergs were ac- cult role that doomed his sister The great conspiracy case that led ploded on June 25, 1950, as gov- cused of transmitting military se- and her husband. By so doing, to their downfall and the long and ernment agents questioned and re- crets to Soviet Russia themselves Greenglass possibly saved his own heated legal battle to save their questioned the thick - set Green- and through Greenglass, who was All four the Rosenbergs, Sobell pictured as a hero-worshipper of and Greenglass-were charged un-In this supercharged atmosphere his brother-in-law and a pliable der a 1917 statute with "conspiring

rested Julius Rosenberg, the broth- Gold, it was alleged, picked up Soviet Union information concern-NEW YORK & On a cold win- er-in-law of Greenglass. The thin, A-bomb secrets from Fuchs and ing the national defense of this ter's day three years ago last Feb- bespectacled, mustached college Greenglass at Los Alamos. He country. ruary, Scotland Yard Inspector graduate had married Greenglass' identified himself to Greenglass The conspiracy was said to have Leonart Burt dropped his hand on sister Ethel on June 18, 1939. She with a torn piece of a Jello box extended from June 6, 1944, to the shoulder of a German - born bore him two sons, Michael, now top. It matched the other half in tag end of World War II, when 0, and Robert, 6.

By Aug. 1, the government was said his half was given to him for Germany.

Greenglass' possession. Greenglass against Germany. Nevertheless, Father Of Five

in mankind's history as in the cat wife, she, like her husband and her thing like his kids hear over tele- to 30 years in prison. and mouse drama to follow. In the brother, was a product of Man- vision on the Lone Ranger pro- Thus began the grimly historic

diversified plotters as the urbane cence throughout. Fuchs, the rabbity Gold, the puttylike Greenglass and the bold,

snickering Rosenbergs. The government said Yakovlev provided the \$500 which Green- Near Lancaster

bergs were arrested. But he was The pilot, whose identity was not men were able to proceed along The prosecution had demanded a deported and American agents immediately disclosed, was not

Sobell, an electrical engineer, ly because the plane ran out of wavy-haired \$75-a-week machinist. ant, Kim Ying Tae, 20, had no in- had served the Navy as a wartime fuel. Greenglass was a wartime Army the attack on them in a car near er, his parents came from Russia. Sergeant at Los Alamos, N. M., Itami Air Base Sept. 9. where the world's first A - bomb The Americans, who suffered at the City College of New York. AKRON (P) - Akron University Harold H. Moyer, Dayton, O.; Capt. dren. A man who worked with him Sobell, it was charged, took part

(Editors Note: Julius and Ethel atomic secrets to Russia. And his we would not have had the present Rosenbergs and Sobell pleaded in-

the death house at Sing Sing Pris- children, was mixed up with him The crime alleged was as fas- But on Oct. 18, 1950, David Greenon July 17, 1950, FBI agents ar- tool in the older man's hands. in time of war to transmit to the

a maximum penalty of 30 years

attorney who was to devote days Ruth Greenglass, 29, was named Duvall before taking the next step ern Maryland with his five young the first step in cracking a treach- It was on Aug. 11 that the FBI and months and years to Rosen- not a defendant but a co-conspira- in their investigation of the fatal sons after the death of their mother

> case the Communist party later Bloch, 52, is a stocky Columbia was to label an American Dreyfus case.

On Aug. 17, 1950, the government The reference was to Alfred He had slipped back to Russia in Dreyfus cleared his name eventu-A-bomb, a Soviet agent privy to "If the crime with which she is 1946 and there was no way the ally and was restored to Army

> Much of the evidence against the Yakovlev was depicted as the Rosenbergs was circumstantial. sinister link, holding together such They have maintained their inno-

Plane Downed

glass admitted accepting as the LANCASTER, O. (A) - An Air Force training plane en route from On Aug. 18, 1950, the govern- Scott Air Force Base, Belleville, bomb has been sentenced to three ment arrested the last of the star II., to Lockbourne Air Force Base

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ing seniors Tuesday evening.

Duke University's Grid Coach with the Rosenbergs in the plot Bill Murray is a member of the nish secrets to Soviet Russia. The mittee on Ethics.

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Police Hold

in prison or death. In time of BALTIMORE (A) - State and surrendered to state police at peace, the maximum penalty was county police planned a conference Hagerstown, Mds, after a 40-hour with State's Attorney C. Osborne flight into Pennsylvania and West-

31-year-old bricklayer husband of the dead woman, and from his oldest son Frank, 9, did not materially change information already gath-

Shaulis, lodged in the Anne Arundel County Jail at Annapolis on a warrant charging murder,

Shaulis said his wife, Mary Ann its plotters Julius Rosenberg and month apartment in New York's and told reporters of the Jello top husband at the trial. Also a co- Lt. Martin M. Puncke of the was accidentally shot, that he beconspirator was Harry Gold, who state police said statements ob- came panicky, packed the children Never were the stakes as high town. A stenographer turned house- "He called it rantastic-some- in December, 1950, was sentenced tained from Francis Shaulis Jr., -ranging from 18 months to 9

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wife's cousin, Mrs. Harry Wat- Puncke said Shaulis repeated kins, who quoted him as saying his the "accidental part" but didn't

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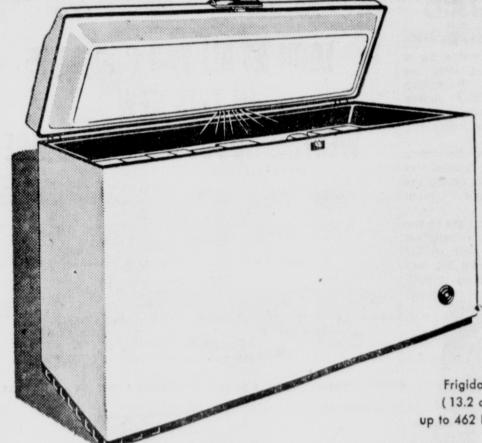


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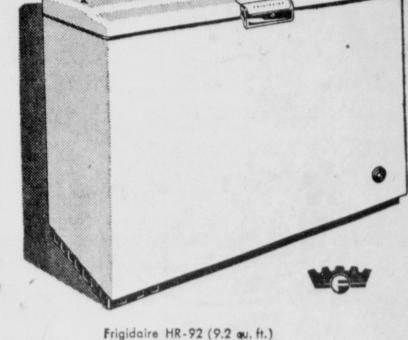
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fiscal year neared an end to

spend whatever money was left.

That often mounted into millions.

An amendment to the appropri-

ation act now limits obligations

(buying orders) during the last two

months of each fiscal year to 125

percent of the average for each of

The Defense Department esti-

mate for expenditures in the fis-

cal year ending with the close of

this month is about \$43,001,000,000.

for material and service.

Dramatic Moment Of Rosenberg Trial U.S. War Cost Came As Greenglass Aired Betrayal

be executed June 18)

Courts Building and the State Of stand. fice Building.

Square is the United States Court- to the hilt. house, where on March 6, 1951. Julius Rosenberg, his wife, Ethel, and their friend, Morton Sobell, went on trial as atom spies.

They were, in the yes of the his wife in 1944: government, the Benedict Arnolds of a new, enormously deadly atomic era. They were the first of their kind ever to stand trial. Other plotters of that ilk had pleaded guilty without a trial.

In its opening remarks to a jury

under a gneral espionage law of dropped on Hiroshima Aug. 6, 1945.

viet Russia, which was then a asaki.

Klaus Fuchs, when the British of ethereal battleship. scientist worked at Los Alamos, Greenglass told the jury that he sentence of death for Julius Rosen- NEWTON, Mass. (F)-The Jewish

legedly also worked through Gold FBI. in the interest of Moscow.

ing Ethel Rosenberg's brother, rather minor at the time. He told crime. David Greenglass, to turn over of a table in the Rosenberg's apart-Alamos, including sketches of the from the Russians. th A-bomb.

have solved the nuclear riddle.

Julius Rosenberg also was said mentioned. ographic work involved in the be- mony,

came March 9, when David Green- was a perjurer, who told a far glass took the witness stand to feebler story at his arrest but doc-

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on him to aid in the plot. He was 1951. NEW YORK (P)-If an atom bomb Rosenberg and a hero worshipper Greenglass stepped down from the mitted . . . I believe your conduct the Defense Department estimates. were aimed at the strategic heart of his brother-in-law. His only witness stand he had doomed his in putting into the hands of the of New York City, it probably other stated reason for his crime sister and her husband. His was Russians the A-bomb years before would explode not far from Foley was \$500 paid him by a Russian the heart of the government's case. our best scientists predicted Rus-

vast desert of concrete, it lies ing a possible death penalty for helped induce him to spy at the sion in Korea with the resultant almost in the middle of Lower his crime and that his wife, Ruth, urging of the Rosenbergs. Manhattan Island. It is between the 29, was mixed up in the plot, Manhattan Island. It is between the 29, was mixed up in the plot, approaches to the Brooklyn and turned government witness. She from prison to swear that the sto-Manhattan Bridges that link Man- could have been a defendant. In- len atom secrets were "sent im- ple may pay the price for your equipping and expanding the numhattan and Brooklyn. Not far away stead, in anticipation of her coop- mediately to the Soviet Union." financial district, the Battery. a co-conspirator, as was Gold.

Nearby are City Hall, the Su- Mrs. Rosenberg paled slightly as preme Court House, the Criminal she watched her brother take the

Greenglass backed up the gov-Rising 30 stories above Foley ernment's version of the spy plot He described Rosenberg as a

life to the cause of communism. beast who killed six million of my a lesser role in the conspiracy. Europe and the Pacific. Greenglass quoted Ethel as telling (Jewish) co-religionists. I felt emo- He eventually wound up in Al-

where he was doing what he al- up her husband's story. She denied a thin smile for each other. They for everything else, rose sharply ways wanted to do-giving infor- she ever typed any secret data sang popular songs and ballads to- over a decade. Everything, from mation to the Soviet Union."

Greenglass testified Rosenberg hands. specifically besought him to provide information on the A-bomb stand. of 11 men and one woman, the from his sensitive post as a sergovernment referred to the trio as geant at the Los Alamos wartime 19 hours and, on March 29, 1951, ed:

cradle of atomic fury. Actually, they were not tried for So conversant was Rosenberg Mrs. Tessie Greenglass, the wrong. They taught us never to do treason, which the Constitution de- with America's top secret, Green gray, stopped 71-year-old mother anything wrong. fines as warring on the United glass said, that he was able to of Ethel Rosenberg and David The next day Greenglass was re-States or adhering to its enemies describe the A-bomb in detail sev- Greenglass, mounted at the verdict warded for his cooperation in the in time of war. They were tried en months before the first one was and cried:

After the first bomb, Greenglass ing my children." They were accused of conspiring swore he gave Rosenberg a 12during World War II to transmit page description of the newer, would get the maximum prison "You helped us strike a death national defense information to So- deadlier A-bomb dropped on Nag-

wartime ally but turned cold war Greenglass also quoted his broth. of. Only military courts had ever Tomorrow-The fight to save the the preceding 10 months. enemy in the years that followed. er-in-law as boasting of obtaining doomed a federal spy. The government proposed to information from an unidentified prove that Harry Gold, the mousy informant on a projected space judge, Irving R. Kaufman, haglittle Philadelphia chemist, was the platform—a fantastic satellite to gard from sleepless fretting over Jews Donate chief American contact for Dr. hover above the earth as a sort the decision that lay before him, To Baptist Fund

N. M., on history's first atomic received detailed instructions from berg and his wife. bomb. Gold and Fuchs were con- Rosenberg on how to flee to Rusfessed Soviet agents, both serving sia via Mexico, if it became nec- for what you have done," said the Congregational and Baptist Andprison terms at the time of the essary. The government claimed 42-year-old jurist, a Jewish lawyer over Newton Theological Seminary The Rosenbergs and Sobell al- such a flight when seized by the ucation.

There was one other point in tive woman before him and called Youngsters from the Temple They were depicted as persuad- Greenglass' testimony that seemed her "a full-fledged partner in this Emanuel congregation have beld atom secrets to Gold at Los ment that allegedly was a gift bergs:

lens mold-the trigger apparatus of Rosenberg later denied this, and said he bought the table for about They were, in short, accused of \$21 at Macy's department store in conspiring to destroy American's New York City. Long after the monopoly on the A-bomb and to trial, adherents of Rosenberg surrender it to Russian hands long claimed that the table indeed before Moscow would otherwise came from Macy's where it retailed at about the price Rosenberg

to have provided defense secrets This claimed proof of the table's to Russian agents on his own. His humble, non-suspicious origin was 100-pound, five foot tall wife was used in legal appeals to attack the alleged to have handled the sten- credibility of Greenglass' testi-

It was also to be charged in the A dramatic moment in the trial months to come that Greenglass look his sister and brother-in-law tored it and enlarged on it with

part series on the espionage con- betrayers of their native land. stand up at the trial. But Green- than their love for their children." spiracy case of Julius and Ethel Greenglass had already pleaded glass never backtracked an inch Judge Kaufman estimated their Resemberg, who are scheduled to guilty to atomic espionage, claim- from the chilling story he told dur- crime in these words: ing that the Rosenbergs prevailed ing those days in early March of "PLAIN deliberate murder is States has spent about \$101,740,

Then Harry Gold was brought time) Americans .

of Greenglass and other govern- tage of your country." ment witnesses. He refused, how- Outside the courtroom on Foley atomic bombs. ever, to answer seven questions Square that spring day two years In a similar three-year period designed to determine if he ever ago, church bells tolled the hour of World War II (the fiscal years was a Communist. The only clue of noon and their faint peals 1942-44, inclusive) expenditures to his feelings toward the Soviet echoed between Kaufman's grave were \$162,767,000,000. In that time, Union came when he testified:

"It contributed a major share Sobell escaped with 30 years in increased to about 11 millions. The man who voluntarily dedicated his in the destruction of the Hitler prison. In Kaufman's view, his was war was being fought on fronts in

tional about it then and I do now." catraz. "Julius finally got to the point | Mrs. Rosenberg, in turn, backed | Rosenberg and his wife managed is that the price of war, like costs

Sobell did not take the witness Their older boy, Michael, then While that may be a primary fac-

found all three defendants guilty.

It was expected the Rosenbergs years. Kaufman told him:

ascended the bench to pronounce

the Rosenbergs were preparing with a Roman Catholic college ed- in recognition of the "spirit of

He looked down on the diminu- Christian school.

dwarfed in magnitude by compari- 000,000 in the last three years on four years younger than Julius Whether he knew it or not, when son with the crime you have com-Mrs. Greenglass corroborated sia would perfect the bomb already A little oasis of greenery in a Greenglass, knowing he was fac. her husband's story, testifying she has caused the Communist aggrescasualties exceeding 50,000 (at that 000,000 expenditure, the Defense

treason by point he denied the testimony course of history to the disadvan- not include money used by the Korean waters.

and measured sentences.

intended eventually for Russian gether in their detention cell im- the cost of a bomber to the salary mediately after the sentencing. of a soldier, is higher.

eight, said of their punishment tor, other elements enter. Questions The jury debated the issues for which he so vaguely comprehend have been raised about the business

"They couldn't do anything ed forces.

case. His wife was cleared of the "I blame the Russians for poison- threat of prosecution. He got the relatively light sentence of 15

term of 30 years. Death for a ci- mlow to the trafficking of our milvilian America spy was unheard itary secrets by foreign agents." Rosenbergs. But on April 5, 1951, the trial

Temple Emanuel has donated "Only the Lord can find mercy \$3,000 to the building fund of the brotherhood" displayed by the

Sunday school in a seminary hall And he added of both the Rosen- for the past four years while new educational facilities were being "Love for their cause dominated built by the temple.

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sanding crews were called out of summer hibernation last night Dreaks

WASHINGTON (A) - The United Thousands upon thousands of cept Goldie. caterpillars crawled onto high- The big cat-who during the past ways, mostly on the crests of hills, year has mauled a girl and ripped their marriage license yesterday. after heavy rains.

> roads as the worms were squashed district convention of Lions Inter- Charles Catholic Chuch, North under the wheels of cars and national were sitting down to tab. Hollywood. The wedding and retrucks, making conditions in some les in the park's picnic grounds. ception guest list totals 700. Day spots almost as bad as after a Perspiring park officials broad- will act as best man.

Department has formed a force of

ber of weapons for the Air Force, ar the Holland Tunnel, the Wil- eration as a witness for the gov- On March 21, 1951, Julius Rosen- "Indeed by your betrayal, you Army and Navy and fought the Chancery—arrived here today enliamsburg Bridge, the Wall Street ernment, she was made merely berg took the witness stand. Point undoubtedly have altered the Korean War. This expenditure does route home after four months in another convention gag.

> It calculates the military establishthe strength of the armed forces

MINNEAPOLIS (#) — Highway As Lioness

made highways almost impassable the lioness got loose yesterday--in McNulty June 27. in parts of Northeastern Minne- the midst of a Lions' picnic. And Miss Blyth, 24, and Dr. McNulty,

piling up as deep as two inches an arm off her trainer-slipped A slimy coating formed on the park just as 300 delegates to a will perform the ceremony at St.

> cast a warning over the puble address system and finally herded Goldie back into her cage after she had roamed free for nearly 10

But the Lions never budged.

Veterans Meet

ment-all the armed forces-will COLUMBUS, O. A. - Some 200 enter the new fiscal year with \$62,- members of the United Spanish 600,000,000 left over from previous War Veterans are holding their annual state convention in Columbus.

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plan into effect, as an inducement

for its employes to stay with it.

At first glance this proposal sounds like the working man's age-old dream-a year-long sabbatical rest from his labor every decade. An employer who made such an offer in the 19th century would have been hailed by the wage-earners as the Abraham Lincoln of industry. He might also, of course, have been tarred and feathered and ridden out of town on a rail by the other em-

But the temper of the times has changed. Surprisingly, an impromptu poll I made showed that most workers, from bookkeepers to housewives, had strong personal objections to such a program, at least as it might apply to

Four out of five people approached all made the same

"The program needs to be turned around. When an organization hires you, why can't it immediately give you a year off with pay, so you will feel rested enough to work 10 years?

"Doesn't that make more sense? Why start a job all tired out? Maybe they think that after you got the year off you wouldn't come back and put in your 10 years. That's life—nobody trusts nobody any more."

Here are a few other typical reactions:

"Suppose I work nine-and-ahalf years and then marry the boss," said a pretty stenographer. "I'll be home cooking dinner for the bum the year I'm supposed to have free. That would be just my luck.'

"Look, I inherited a little money from an aunt," said a henpecked husband. "The only reason I work now is to get away from my wife. You've never heard her, have you? No, of course not. Some guys get all the

Margaret Truman Signs Contract

man has signed a new contract cent from a year ago. with the National Broadcasting A 5 per cent increase in the vol-check of records the induction Company for nine radio and tele- ume of commodities sold was more center listed Wyzykowski's height

The company announced yester- es, the department said.

where the boss is going to make me stay home every 10 years and listen to her for 365 days? They couldn't pass a law to make me

A traffic cop said:

"If I ever got off my feet for a full year, they'd never be able to eget me back on this corner unless they put me on wheels." And a bookkeeper replied:

"I am getting along fine in my job because nobody knows just how much I do. The truth is I don't do anything. It has taken me years to arrange it. I don't claim my boss is any relation to Albert Einstein, but if I left on a year's vacation it wouldn't take even him more than six months to figure out why there was less confusion in the office."

Several others polled were roughly of the same opinion. It could be summarized, as follows: "Let's be sensible. Who wants to give an employer a full year to brood over how really vital you

are to his personal welfare?" And this was the attitude of a housewife:

"If wives had to put up with their husbands at home for a full year - even only once every 10 years-it would cause more divorces than all the blondes since drugstores started selling golden hair rinses. Woman's place is in the home, and a man's place is at his job, at least until he is too old and tired to criticize her housekeeping."

ed the idea did say its employes, if they didn't want to take the 11th year off, could work it and receive double pay.

gram spreads through industry, that is what most employes would do-but not for the reasons they'd tell the boss.

Farm Receipts Decline 3 Pct.

WASHINGTON (A)-The Agricultute during a pre-induction physiture department has reported that cal examination. NEW YORK (P)-Margaret Tru- year. That was a decline of 3 per 4-F.

than offset by a reduction in pric- as 5 feet 10 inches. His draft board

ay the signing of the contract and Livestock receipts totaled \$6.800. was in cattle and calves.



A BOMB threat against Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman (above) and his wife and three children was received by New York City police five days before atombomb spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, whom he condemned to death, were scheduled to be ex-(International)

4-F Reject Takes Buddy's Place In Line

feet almost kept two men out of snatch the barest essentials. the Army?

U. S. district attorney, said yes-The Chicago firm which start- terday two youths tried this stunt and nearly succeeded. Peter P. Ropinski Jr., 22, of

Chicago, and Robert F. Wyzykowski, 21, of suburban Melrose Park, The results of my informal poll | were seized yesterday by FBI would indicate that, if this pro- agents. Wyzykowski was charged with draft evasion and Ropinski was accused of aiding and abetting him.

Parsons gave this account: Wyzykowski received his induction notice Jan. 17. Knowing that R ski was classified 4-F for his flat feet, Wyzykowski suggested the other youth act as his substi-

farmers' cash receipts from mark- Ropinski agreed. Everything etings totaled 101/2 billion dollars went according to plan. Ropinski, during the first five months of this alias Wyzykowski, was classified

Several days later, however, a said he was 6 feet 4 inches tall.

At that point, the FBI took over. said the daughter of former Presi- 000,000, down 7 per cent from last . The two youths appeared before dent Truman will have singing and year, but crop receipts of \$3,700,- U. S. Commissioner C. S. Bentley guest star roles during the 1953-54 000,000 were up 6 per cent. Most of Pike. He continued the case to season. Contract terms were not the decline in the livestock class July 21 and set their bond at \$1,500 each.

Korean Airlift Stewardesses Come In For Share Of Honor By DOROTHY ROE | children aboard, bewildered and

women's part in the Korean War, of the children and give the

but one group of courageous girls mothers a rest. get a belated bow on the third "So I organized a children's the fight despite a truce.

have flown the airlift since its inception, June 30, 1950, expediting S. service personnel to the battle zone and evacuating Ameri-

Typical of the alert, competent young women serving on the 500 commercial iarcraft making up this second line of defense is pretty Barbara Fisher, of Philadelphia, Pan American stewardess who made the first stratocruiser run to Korea in 1950 and continued

Savs she: "I was pulled off my regular run in the Pacific-Alaska division to go over with that first plane load of boys in stiff new uniforms, who didn't seem to realize that

flying the airlift for two years.

national emergency so fast. "We delivered the service men and picked up the first load of evacuees for the trip back. Only women and children were on the U. S. soldiers who had been killed widows. in the first few days of fighting. All of them had been rushed from CHICAGO (P)-One man's flat their homes, with time only to

"All were exhausted and in a tennis instructor in the Ocala, Fla. James Parsons, an assistant state of shock. There were 23 recreation department.

Associated Press Women's Editor frightened. I realized the best We haven't heard much about thing I could do was to take care

anniversary of the start of the party in the lounge of the strato-Korean airlift, at the end of this cruiser 25,000 feet above the Pacific. It was a good party, too. We had ginger ale and sandwiches, and we made paper hats and cut out paper dolls. Somehow I managed to keep the tykes amused and entertained, and helped them forget the terror of the last few

> The airlift operation was organized almost overnight by U. S. commercial airlines, at request of spoken criticism of the proposed the Defense Department, to trans- terms. port men and materials across the Pacific and bring back U.S. dependents and personnel on leave. The efficient operation was ac-

complisred by siphoning off 10 per cent of the nation's four-engine air fleet without interrupting regular passenger schedules. Today the airlift continues, working a 6,700mile aerial conveyor belt across we could be in the middle of a the Pacific, under the direction of MATS-and with it go the stewardesses on each plane, who have learned to be mother-confessors to battle-weary service men, nurses or frightened children and comreturn trip—some were widows of forters for grief-stricken war

> Jack Egan, captain of Florida State University's tennis team, is a

Korean Envoy Certain Of Fight

WASHINGTON (A) - Ambassador You Chan Yang of Korea, a stice terms, says he does not see of the season. how U. N. forces could stop his

Such action, he said last night in an MBS radio interview, would put the Americans and their allies on the side of the Communists. But he added he could "guarantee you that our Army will never fight any of the United Nations

Yang said he had no official word of any move to remove him from his post because of his out-



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The Billboard, theatrical weekly Best actor-Tom Ewell in "The

the tie was the first in the 10-year history of the awards. The Billboard also announced these winners last night.

NEW YORK (P)-William Inge's Best play by a new author-

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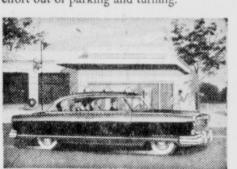
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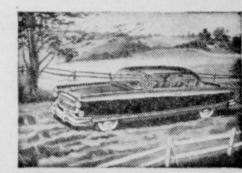
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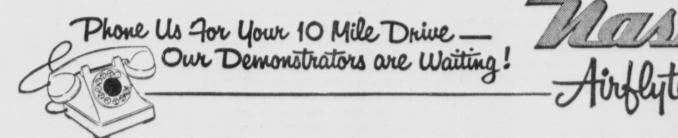


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Class Matter.

NEW TAX DEAL

NEW FEDERAL administration's goal of better government for less finds prompt and concrete fulfillment in the announced reorganization of the Internal Revenue Bureau. Seventeen district offices are reduced to nine. for a saving in overhead and is expected to produce "tighter" adminis- Masaryk committed suicide.

laws against evaders. A hearty welcome is assured at Washington for every additional Asia. dollar present tax laws thus may be made nue return is the morale gain, for the public and for the bureau itself, in this concentration of effort on unmasking the tax

marked, the great mass of honest taxpay of five. ers find their own bitter tax obligations easier to swallow if they know the cheaters frightened to death by the propinquity of

BOOMING TURNPIKES

United States is being stepped up. Approximately 3,500 miles of the superhighways on which motorists pay tolls have been built five, only one nation may be regarded as or are projected for the near future. The estimated cost of \$3 billion approaches \$1 a "Neutral Nations Repatriation Commismillion a mile. In the plains country, the sion." It just is not true. cost is lower. A new turnpike from Okla- Most interesting is the fact that while than \$500,000 a mile.

eration exceed highest expectations. Most the Republic of Korea, Soviet Korea and of them are in the nation's most populous Soviet China were kept off the Commission areas. Volume of traffic will increase as because they were belligerents and all are turnpikes hook into inter-state systems and treated equally. pick up the long-distance travelers. Traffic on the Pennsylvania turnpike is 10 times known to the State Department, the Pentawhat it was a decade ago.

LOVE COMES TO MOSCOW

WHAT MAY BE A first authentic sign that the Reds under Malenkov are soften- the Soviet Empire should know that the ining up to the point of mushiness appears in ternational relations and military activicow's highbrow mouthpiece.

In a startling reversal of policy, the magazine comes out flatly in favor of love as their part any more than Utah could cona theme for movies in place of the tradi- duct an independent foreign policy. tional laboring of industrial production as a primary entertainment motif.

ers to start getting romantic about the ten- possibilities to the pigeons thereabouts.

Sweeping the Country" 20 years ago?

George E. Sokolsky's

If the FTC had to pass on some of the labels that government agencies devise, and if the rules were properly pursued, desist orders would have to be issued.

This particularly applies to the State Department, which is unusually apt in designating things by what they are not-as, for instance, "The Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission."

This Commission is in no sense neutral. It consists of 5 members, Sweden, Switz-By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per erland, Poland, Czechoslovakia and India. year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones Of the five, Poland and Czechoslovakia are Soviet satellites. Their foreign policies and activities are controlled by the Kremlin as Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second positively and as literally as the foreign affairs of the States of New York and Illinois are controlled by the State Depart-

It is an historic inexactitude to regard them as separate and sovereign states. They have been conquered by Soviet Russia. Poland is completely a Russian province over which a Russian marshal, of Polish origin, presides. Czechoslovakia lost salary expense of \$6 million. The change the last vestige of independence when Jan

India led the movement among Asiatic The saving, for the most part, will be and African nations against the United ploughed back into enforcement of tax States. It is fatuous to regard India as other than an opponent of American policy in

It is because of Indian pressures that to produce. Almost as valuable as the reve- Great Britain, to hold the Commonwealth together, was forced to adopt an anti-American policy concerning China, and a trader's policy concerning the Korean War.

Therefore, out of a Commission of five, As the new Internal Revenue Commistwo are Russian states; one is pro-Russioner, T. Coleman Andrews, recently re- sian. In a word, Russia has three votes out

Sweden is strictly a neutral country, are not being allowed to get away with it. Russian forces in Finland. Were a war to occur in Europe, Sweden could be occupied by Soviet Russia in a matter of hours. It is TURNPIKE CONSTRUCTION in the impossible to accept fear as neutrality.

Switzerland is neutral. Actually, then, out of a Commission of altogether neutral. It is absurd to call this

homa City to Tulsa just opened cost less Russia has two members on this Commission, the United States does not have even Revenues from turnpikes already in op- one. It could be said that the United States

> Yet, it is political realism, and should be gon and the White House that the factual Looking Back In Pickaway County belligerent, the aggressor in the Korean War, was and is Soviet Russia.

A student of the formation and nature of the current issue of "Soviet Art," Mos- ties of all countries in the Soviet Empire way radio to cover a radius of are controlled by the Kremlin.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

"You can't replace love!" says the cul- Statue to Stalin to be erected in Prague tural periodical, warning movie script writ- will weigh 18,000 pounds, offering great Pickaway County "Big Inch" in the ited in Brewster. They will visit

Could this be a capitalistic throwback to Historical research has revealed that of the U.S. Veterinarian Corps such American stuff as "Of Thee I Sing," Calvin Coolidge loved to sing. It is certain, is stationed at Altamount Court, which had everybody whistling 'Love Is however, he had no gimme songs in his repertoire.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Oh, I don't know . . . if her husband is so smart, how come he's her husband?

DIET AND HEALTH

Most Injuries to the Knee Produce Fluid in the Joint

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. | an injured ligament is to blame.

THE knee is a fairly sturdy At other times a fatty type of joint, made to stand many hard fluid may be a sign of certain knocks. Yet the doctor can al- knee joint fractures which do ways depend on a good number not show up with X-rays. In any of knee injuries every year, many case, removing the fluid usually involving water on the knee.

Some of these are sure to be due to the wide popularity of important. Crutches will relieve football, not only college and the leg of bearing weight, and a professional games, in which the type of elastic bandage gives games all over the country.

Rarely are the knee bones infured in these accidents, for they are well protected by ligaments and other tissues. Injuries have to be splinted as long as to the supporting ligaments are common, however, especially when youngsters are engaged in athletics. Usually the injury comes from the sudden turning in of the knee while running.

A person with a strained knee ligament usually walks with a knee slightly bent. In more person may not be able to walk.

show up on X-ray pictures, but torn ligaments may reveal themselves by pain and tenderness.

Fluid Can Be Removed

Some fluid in the knee is usual warm drink, I perspire profusely. even in the mildest cases. If fluid What causes this? is bloody, it is a likely sign that mechanism.

players are fairly well padded, support. Mild injuries will permit but more especially the sandlot weight bearing as soon as the soreness disappears. May Need Splinting In severe injuries, however, the

relieves the pain in the knee.

Rest to an injured knee is very

four weeks. Another type of knee damage commonly bothers housemaids and carpet layers, who are on

leg may have to be kept in a

splint or cast for seven to ten

days, and in extreme cases it may

their knees a great deal. The repeated small injuries month after month, lead to a slight limp, and has to keep the painful disability known as bursitis. This is an inflammation severe injuries we find an un- and swelling of the bursa, a small stable or "trick" knee, and the sac in the front of the knee, that lubricates the knee joint. Many Tendon injuries usually do not times fluid has to be removed from an inflamed bursa in order to bring relief.

QUESTION AND ANSWER B. M.: Whenever I drink a

collects following injury to a Answer: The taking of any ligament, a physician can remove warm beverage may cause a perit with a sterile needle and son to perspire, due to the effect syringe. If he finds that the fluid of the warm drink on the nervous

| all hens, were distributed Wednes-

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15 miles.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lamb vis-Niagara Falls before returning

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

The Danish government notifies Washington, with thanks, that it needs no further financial aid. Let's hope this starts a trend which proves highly contagious.

No news recently about Loch Ness' sea serpent. Must have been scared into hiding by Mount Evment estimate of living costs. At rest's Abominable Snowman.

> Prehistoric man shaved with flint chips-Factographs. No wonder bears became fashionable!

New York cops, fishing a strange

package from the Hudson river, found it contained a plum pudding. lowance for these customer pref- Probably some June bride's first erences in the over-all calcula- attempt. Remember when radio was in its you get hep to the boss's pet hobby

the time nor money to index hu- infancy? What a cry-baby! Always and school yourself accordingly man nature when it goes on a yowling-with static.

It's the ink that makes postoffice pens so scratchy, a House committion and enhance the Republicans | tee is told. Well, that solves the whelping." "Whelping, Finch!" the chances in the 1954 congressional mystery-now, how about a cure? old man will echo delightedly

Ingolf, Denmark's boy prince, man!" You look astonished and of all the experts, there is no says he wants to be plumber instead of a king when he grows up. Handling a wrench may not be as them, too? We are a rare breed, glamorous as wielding a sceptre aren't we? Tell me, do you favor but it could be a steadier job. | snake meat or kippers?". . .From

WE WERE coming to the end of deceived nobody. our unhappy meal, when the fa- Randolph came back looking statement. miliar heavy steps sounded on the rather pleased with himself, and stairs like the tramp of doom, and told us that Todd was out of dan- the doctor said to Jonas. "Too

He was wearing a fresh set of whites, and at some time during edge already. He is sleeping again creasing our useful knowledge." the night Randolph had put a clean now. I didn't tell him about Mac- He had jumped up and was walkbandage on his head, but he looked beth." more than ever as if he had risen from his own grave. He still self down impatiently. "We seem astonished rage. "What sort of an scowled ferociously, but there was to be getting farther and farther unscrupulous devil's advocate are not the old conviction behind it. into a fog, but I do not intend to When he saw Robert, he froze for be balked now."

a minute, and deepened the scowl. "So ye're out," he said. "I'm out," said Robert. "Just as well," Jonas murmured

-to my intense surprise. "I should say it is just as well," Brown cut in, unable to resist the dulating gait of hers opening. "Lord Tintagel could sue you for false arrest. Your whole conduct has been actionable. The first murder prima facie should from the open passageway onto have been radioed with a state- the deck. He held an envelope in ment of the facts to the consul at his hand, sealed with a red seal, your next port of call. Since pre- which he carried as if it were a sumably it was not committed hand grenade with the pin out, and within twelve miles of a sovereign- he looked exceedingly uncomfortty, the government under which able. He stopped in front of the the ship is registered, presumably weary group in their chairs. our federal government, would be the aggrieved, and would prosecute. Of course, now having no radio, notice of the second murder cannot be sent, but it is clearly your duty to make for the nearest American port with all speed. And

yourself accessory before the fact in the second death." "Nobody on this ship is going to sue me," Jonas said. "There's too was to open this and read it now?" see. And then maybe you're the much all of ve don't want to have come out. Howbeever, things has think you might be found consistgone far enough. I've about made ent with the intentions of the tesup my mind to open the safe and tator." get that letter out. Ye can come up now and see me do it, if ye like."

it is a nice question whether by de-

taining us all in this unconscion-

able manner, you have not made

When we followed the captain up to the promenade deck, we found that he was not going to do anything so simple as to allow us to watch nim take the letter out of the safe. He had to play cat and mouse with us a little longer. The ship's carpenter was busy wrenching out the bolts which held the iron bar to Opdyke's door. When it came away Jonas hesitated.

"I don't know about this," he said enigmatically. Then he stepped alone into the darkened cabin and we heard the bolt shoot home on the inside.

drawn, the bones of his fine skull evident under the tight skin. I felt only four nights before.

low to take another look at Todd, too much killing, and I don't like me, and I mean to see justice and Brown trailed him like a mas- it. I've got to hold a double fu- done him. It's shipwreck or else, tiff after a leveret. Carlotta neral this afternoon for the cook and bear that in mind. So, come watched him out of sight down the and the stewardess, and that's along now. We'll get at the safe." after companionway, then rose and enough."

Brown, his shadow, flung him-

whomever we suspect." slowly to her chair with that un-

At last the captain came out, ocked the door behind him with blue water. some ostentation, and stepped

"I don't rightly know what I had ought to do.

This admission was so unexpected as to be shocking. "I don't hardly like to let an-

other night go by . . . "By all means . . ." Brown Jonas held up a hand for silence.

"Under the circumstances, I one to be arrested, after that."

The doctor dissented so sharply that we all sat up. "I can't agree. enough to drop my revolver on the It seems to me it would violate the deck, on the off chance that it will." Brown gave him a furious would be picked up by friend

must say what I think." While I was wondering what the motivation could be now, Brown natural causes which could have threw himself into making his

legatee to do something illegal- know. that is, against public policy. Now certainly to detain us here in the fuel bucking that storm. If we face of all that has happened, is don't make port tonight, we'll actionable. The captain would seem never make it under our own Gay lay back in her chair as to me to run less risk of losing his steam. I figure we are about five jellylike as an amoeba. Robert, for inheritance, by doing whatever is hours out of Fredericksted on St. all his insouciance, looked pale and helpful to the discovery of the Croix. That's our nearest Ameri-

Jonas scowled from one to the she'll go. green and livid myself after my other. "Ye've used a lot of words night's illness, and for the moment to say very little. But that's a don't get the murderer in the next I did not care. All in all, we were lawyer's way. Like I told ye be- hour or so, I'll turn her around a sorry company, with small re- fore, I don't think anybody from and head back for the open ocean semblance to the well-fed, confi- this ship is going to-drag matters We've no radio, as ye know, and dent group who had come on board into court. When ye get ashore, to be adrift in these waters in a ye'll want to keep quiet, and hope helpless ship is not a thing I'd After a while Randolph went be- the others will. But there's been fancy. But Opdyke was good to

1-He was an English poet, and

was born in Warwick on Jan. 10,

1775. He adopted republican prin-

ciples and at Trinity college, Ox-

ford, he took a pot shot at a

Tory student he didn't like. He

was not expelled but left the col-

lege. In 1795 appeared a small

volume of poems under his name.

His first great work, Gebir, ap-

peared in 1789. In 1805 he left

England for Spain to serve

against Napoleon. Disaster caused

his regiment to be dispersed and

he hurried back to England.

Count Julian appeared in 1812.

He lived in France for a short

time, but finally settled in Flor-

ence, Italy. Some of his best

known short poems are, Time to

Be Wise, Under the Lindens,

Advice, The Maid's Lament, Moth-

er, I Cannot Mind My Wheel, The

One White Hair, etc. In serious

vein his last work was a volume

of Heroic Idylls, With Additional

Poems, English and Latin. He

died in Florence, Italy, on Sept.

17, 1864, aged 88 years. What was

2-Born in Bitirram, Lebanon,

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME in 1906, he was educated at the

He scopped, and no one challenged this masterpiece of under-

"You are right in one thing," the captain appeared in the door- ger. "Whoever tried to poison him much dirty linen has been aired was wasting time. He doesn't know already. I suggest that the letter any more than was common knowl- would only add to it without in-

> ing up and down in front of us. Brown listened to him with an you trying to be?"

Randolph whirled as if to face "Bravo," said Randolph, with no him, and made a wide gesture with effort to conceal the sarcasm. his arm. It was neatly timed and "That leaves us all suspecting paced. It caught the letter which the Captain was still holding in Carlotta reappeared, walked front of him by the two corners, and swept it over the rail and into the sea. The white envelope floated out like a bird, and down into the

> "Oh, I am sorry," Randolph said. 'How very awkward of me!" The Captain began to laugh. It was not a moderate laughter, it was a bellow.

"Hez!" he shouted, "come down here now and bring the gun." Hez clattered down from the bridge, .45 in hand.

"That's rich," the Captain said, nanging on, "that's a good one. I'm sure glad you did that, Doc. You see, that was a dummy letter, in case of just such monkey tricks. The real one's in the safe, as tight as it ever was, and the safe ain't been opened yet. I did a heap of thinking in there this afternoon, 'Now Mr. Opdyke said seven days, and my idea worked out pretty but seeing as how there's been so good. You're mighty anxious not much trouble, would you say I'd to have us see that letter, Doc, violate the will, Mr. Brown, if I but what there is to be seen, we'll

Randolph said, "So far as accusing me of murder is concerned, you haven't a shred of evidence Do you suppose I would be fool look, but Randolph was at his most | Brown? Besides, I was Opdyke's impervious. "I want to be fair. I doctor. If I had wanted to get rid of him, I could have removed him quietly. There are a variety of been simulated.'

"Ye're a bunch of smart alecs," 'So far as that is concerned, the the Captain roared, "the whole lot safe was not opened in our pres- of ye. But ye can't convince me ence as the will provided. Never- that black is white. And there is theless, no will can require the another fact or two ye'd better

> "We used up a whale of a lot of can port, and about as far as

"Now, I'll not fool ye. If we (To Be Continued)

American university of Beirut.

He was with the Rockefeller

Foundation unit in Egypt, then

came to the United States and

studied philosophy at Harvard.

He was professor of philosophy

at the Beirut university, and in

1945 was appointed first minister

plenipotentiary and envoy extra-

ordinary of Lebanon to the United

States. He served as a member of

the Lebanon delegation to the

United Nations Conference on In-

ternational Organization at San

Francisco, and was a member of

the United Nations Economic and

, Social Council and also repre-

sentative of the UN Human

Rights Commission. Since Leba-

non has been given embassy sta-

tus he has become his country's

first ambassador to the U.S. Can

(Name at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

these auspices. Elders and em-

ployers should be helpful if needed.

Today's child may be clever in the

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

old Jacobin convent in Paris in

1. Members of the extreme

democratic club established in the

4. A complicated irregular

structure with many passages,

hard to find one's way through or

5. The cup used by Jesus at

arts, fond of pleasure.

2. Hernando Cortez.

about without guidance.

the Last Supper.

3. Hebe and Ganymede.

Don't be too confidential under

you name him?

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

1. In French history, who were

the Jacobins? 2. What was the name of the Spanish explorer who conquered Mexico?

3. In mythology, the gods of Olympus had two famous cupbearers. Can you name either? 4. What is a labyrinth?

5. What was the Holy Grail of Arthurian legend?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Birthday cakes should be baked today for actor Bobby Clark; Allie Clark, big league ball player, and Bob Miller, baseball pitcher.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE ASCETIC - (a-SET-ik) - ad-

jective; of or pertaining to the ascetics or their practice; austere. Synonym: strict. Noun-One who devotes himself to a solitary and contemplative life; one who practices extreme rigor and self-denial. Origin: Greek-Asketikos, from Askein, to exercise.

IT'S BEEN SAID Thus grief still treads upon the heels of pleasure; married in haste, we may repent at leisure .-William Congreve.

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1932 - Herbert Hoover renom-

inated for President on Republican ticket. 1933 - President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the National Industrial Recovery Act. 1941 - United States submarine, "O-9," went down off the coast of his name?

Try, Stop Me

'Shep' Mead also suggests that

Then corner him in the elvator

Bennett Cerf's

1-Walter Savage Landor. 2-Charles | that point on, you can write your Farouk beat it out of Egypt, and

When fat, self-indulgent King cate and eat it too!"

Mead makes it all sound so took refuge abroad with only two easy! Adopt his methods and you'll hundred millions or so, a wit at the never really have to work at all. Associated Press commented. "There's one king who could abdi-

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home, sir. The little devils are "Don't tell me you're a mongoose gasp, "What, sir, you go in for

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ditions in the United States, despite official disclaimers against any price movement at home and expectation of important changes. These protestations are designed to discourage any psycho- grams of the administration, inlogical or material letdown in dustry and housing interests will this country and abroad, especially congressional demands of a cease-fire order. Both Wall

truce in Korea will have a far-

reaching effect on economic con-

es and defense appropriations. Although the fighting has cost about \$5 billion a year, Secretaries Humphrey and Wilson antici- break for a variety of reasons. pate a drop of only about one As they rushed to market at the billion in expenditures. Actually, the saving will run to between \$2 billion and \$3 billion within 12 months. That will virtually offset the loss of revenue from 1954 expiration of emergency personal mand and heavy stocks on hand, income and excess profits levies.

The transfer of this amount from Uncle Sam's till to buyers' wallets will help to sustain business activity, employment, wages and the general economic structure. It will serve as a buffer and cushion against a slump.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news WASHINGTON, June 16 - A is that neither government nor old bills and contract new obliprivate experts look for any serious recession from a Korean armistice, barring a peace-at-

The advance spending pronot be curtailed merely because for immediate reductions in tax- street and merchants have already discounted and prepared

> Buyers may get the biggest outbreak of the Korean conflict in June, 1950, fearing a price rise. so they may now hold off in anticipation of a reverse trend. With supply catching up with dedealers in all lines of consumer goods will face stiffer competition. That always means a fall

in the price level. New and higher wage schedules were negotiated before the latest developments at Panmuniom. Thus the purchasing power of millions of workers will be main-

PRICES DOWN - In fact, the American dollar may soon enjoy almost the same purchasing power it did before June, 1950, even without the downward pressure on all prices resulting from a prospective truce. Factors wholly unconnected with that conflict are operating to that desir-

Prices for both current and future deliveries of key commodities are falling in every fieldfood, clothing, housing. Steak steers are selling at Chicago for \$7 less a 100 pounds than they were before the Korean outbreak.

The price of livestock feed for fall animals-corn and soybean meal-is dropping. The cost of such staples as wheat and cotton is on the down-grade. Heavy catches of many varieties of fish are forcing down the retail prices. . . .

SIGNS OF BREAK - Building materials-steel scrap, copper and allied materials-are follow-NO CURTAILMENT-The fact tained. They can afford to pay ing the same trend. The real es-

Ray Tucker tate market, especially for older

homes, shows signs of a break. Housewives' shifts in ood purchases do not appear in govern-

the present moment, beef is relatively low, while all pork cuts are dear. Vegetables and fruits have variable ups and downs. Naturally, the buyers are taking the cheaper articles in abundance, which will eventually lower the prices of high-cost, competing products. But there is no al-

tions of market basket costs. Fed-

eral investigators have neither

selective shopping tour. A further deflationary trend contests, provided it is not carried too far. But, in the opinion danger of a steep slide, unless a Korean truce results in a final settlement of all disputes with Russia. That is not likely.

meeting in Memorial Hall.

ters Theresa, Barbara and Thelma McFarland and Miss Pat Hurly, all

of Circleville; and the hosts and

their children, David, Daniel, Donn

and Isaac III.

ONE COAT

Mrs. Cecil Ward Heads Solagua Garden Club

Mrs. Koch Hosts Group In Home

Mrs. Howard Koch entertained eighteen members of the Solaqua tion of the Logan Elm Grange at Garden Club in her new home in 8 p. m. Tuesday. A one-act play Annual Fish Fry

naming their favorite rose. Mrs. ning. Harry Trump conducted the meeting and Mrs. John Koch read devoMrs. Wade Cook of Mt. Sterling Ralph Woolever and Mrs. Clyde Worthy master H. A. Bumgarner,

Election of officers took place. Group at 2 p. m. Wednesday. New officers are: Mrs. Cecil Ward, president; Mrs. Russell Perrill, secretary; and Mrs. Charles Huston, treasurer.

The annual picnic will be held on 13 at 8 p. m. Wednesday. June 26 at Mound City park, north of Chillicothe. Members will visit Adena during the day.

An invitation to an all-day meeting and flower show was read. The Wednesday. show is sponsored by the Commercial Point Garden Club and will be school. Mrs. Lee Downs School. Mrs. J. W. Adwillo St., schedule for the Pickaway County St., and other relatives.

An Iris exchange will be held during the July meeting, with each Garden Club member bringing an Iris rhizome. Mrs. Cecil Ward will be hostess for this meeting, assisted by Mrs.

For the program, Mrs. James Hott told how her garden came into from time to time, the numerous few which still exist. She named the trees, shrubs and plants now growing in her garden and told what they meant to her.

Refreshments were served in the the home. A center piece of lilies and red leaf barberry was made by Mrs. Chauncey Hedges. Mrs. John Koch and Mrs. Lulu Owen assisted onstration came from her garden. Members of Saltcreek Town and Route 3. the hostess.

Mrs. John Koch, a septuagenar- den of Mrs. Wright Noecker. ian, invited the members for a tour can give the botanical and common

name of every flower in her garden. Members were unable to identify usual. a blooming branch of a persimmon tree, brought by Mrs. Homer

Guests for the evening were Sally Hines, Judy Huston and Edith Betty Riffle, Mr. and Mrs. William were discussed during the business Mr. and Mrs. Tatman will live

Riffles Observe

John Dowler, county Grange dep- July 31 Set uty, will be a guest at the inspec- For Salem WSCS will be presented and a male quar- Members of Salem Woman's So- celebrated their debt liquidation meeting was held in Scioto Valley bers answered roll call by naming Members answered roll call by tet has been engaged for the eve- ciety of Christian Service met in with a mortgage-burning ceremony with the only other Grange in exis- the blooming flowers or plants in

vice-president; Mrs. Boyd Hines, E. Franklin St. will be hostess to meeting. New committee members en of its burning. members of Berger hospital Guild were appointed for the coming Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, chairman of

> Pythian Sisters drill staff will July 31 in the church. meet in the Lodge at 8 p. m. members.

held Wednesday in Scioto Township school. Mrs. Lee Downs read the children of Newton, Conn., are visiting Mr. Carruth's grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Adwins Sr., of W. Mound

Conducts Tour

ville Garden Club made a tour of Township. being, of the many changes made The garden of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. attendant on the wedding day, and gene Tatman and Msis Rosa Lee mistakes that were corrected and a play of roses, with 300 in bloom. the honored couple, presided at the ers.

William Cromley, club president. visited during the day. A workshop on corsage and flowrecreation room in the basement of er arrangements was conducted by Mrs. Carl Scothorn, formerly asso- C. Reichelderfer ciated with Wilson flower shop in Columbus. Roses used in the dem-

An outstanding table arrange- Mrs. Max Luckhart.

until September.

and Larry, Mrs. William Madden, dinner followed. Lester Leasure, Mr. and Mrs. Rus-Howard Brunfield and son, Jimmy

:-: Social Activities :-:

the home of Mrs. Merle McAfee in Pickaway Township, with Mrs. Paul Kuhlwein.

at their last meeting. The program was prepared by Lecturer Mrs. Paul Kuhlwein.

with the only other Grange in existence here, Nebraska Grange. The present location was purchased in be given at the program tence here, Nebraska Grange. The present location was purchased in be given at the program tence here, Nebraska Grange. The present location was purchased in their gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carruth and Mr., Mrs. Ward 25th Anniversary

25th wedding anniversary Sunday First Evangelical United Breth- be a special guest at the meeting. Members and guests of the Ash- of the bride's parents in Scioto Rew. Carl L. Wilson officiated at a Summer. He will leave in August.

Following the tour, a brief busi- refreshment table, which was cen- Miss Hixon is the daughter of

Other flowers were from the gar- Country Club held their last meet- Miss Hixon wore a street-length ing of the Summer in the home of powder blue nylon dress with white

maintains the garden herself and and two corsages, one of garden Luckhart, outgoing president, and earrings. Miss Fowler wore a pinks, the other of "Crimson were Miss Carolyn Reichelderfer, street-length navy faille dress with Glory" rose buds, were most un- president; Mrs. Walter Parker Jr., white accessories and a white cor-A picnic supper followed the secretary; and Mrs. Franklin lace with matching earrings. workshop and members adjourned Strous, treasurer. Mrs. Dow West A reception was held in the will be news reporter.

Scioto Valley Grange Holds Mortgage Burning Rites

Gladys Vause and Ben Vause.

The Grange sewing contest was

held in conjunction with the meet-

ing. Mrs. Clarence Forshey and

Mrs. Emory O'Hara served as

judges and the winners were Mrs.

Chester Fausnaugh, first; Mrs.

Next meeting will be held June

23, directed by Mr. and Mrs. John

Dowler. An exchange student from

David Dowler, their son, will be

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troduced.

Peters, fourth.

will be hostess to the Art Sewing Dean assisting the hostess. Mrs. Harold Fisher, treasurer, and Steldevotions and Mrs. Fairy Alkire, ceremony. The same plate on which Mrs. James H. Stout of 316 president, conducted the business the first mortgage was were takthe first mortgage was burned in lection on the piano and Dr. Clyde Next meeting of the club will be gardens and farm lands.

> the projects conducted to raise the Churches, guest speaker, was in-The annual fish fry will be held needed money, reported a sum of

> *Refreshments were served to 16 Miss Sadie Palm of Ashville, a charter member, gave a short history of the Grange and the outstanding events which occurred during the years. The Grange was organized in 1915 by advertising for Mahaffey, third; and Mrs. Roger

Double Wedding Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Ward of Ashville Route 2 observed their Ceremony Read

with an open house. They were ren church was the scene of a doumarried June 12, 1928, in the home ble wedding Friday evening. The an exchange student to India this ceremony which united Miss Shirthe gardens at their last meeting. Mrs. Frank Noggle, the bride's ley Lee Hixon and Mr. Thomas Eu-Caldwell contained the largest dis- Miss Miriam Ward, daughter of Fowler and Mr. James Oscar Sow-

ness meeting was conducted in the tered with an arrangement of roses. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hixon of Ashville Community park by Mrs. Many friends both old and new E. Mill St. and Mr. Tatman is the son of Mrs. Delos Humphries of Clinton St. Miss Fowler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler of Fairview Ave. and Mr. Sowers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sowers of Circleville

accessories and a pink corsage. She of her garden. She landscaped and ment was made of "peace" roses New officers installed by Mrs. wore her grandmother's necklace vice-president; Miss Faye O'Hara, sage. She wore a rhinestone neck-

church service center for the im-Projects for the coming year mediate families and close friends. Justus, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riffle meeting and members counted on S. Washington St. and Mr. and and sons, Harry, Donald, Victor sales tax stamps. A covered dish Mrs. Sowers will live on Circleville

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Hills Host Club At Dinner Meet

tained the Mr. and Mrs. Garden birthday last Saturday

club Wednesday evening at their Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Enos home in Kingston. Following dinner, Mr. Hill con-

ducted a tour of his flower garden, pointing out the names of the rare Open Invitation plants and trees he has collected. Mrs. E. C. Hendrickson directed 10 Garden Clubs Scioto Valley Grange members members. The first county Pomona the club's business meeting. Mem-

Other charter members giving were distributed. Mrs. Lawrence church Charles Boldoser was in charge of la Peters, chaplain, conducted the remarks were W. W. Fischer, Carroll read a resume of the club Miss Margaret Hamlon will Mrs. Paul Teegardin played a se. May 12, 1947.

Rodgers of the town and country a picnic July 8 at Border's park, This is the club's first open meetdivision of the Ohio Council of near Kingston.

Donna McFarland Has Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. McFarland Mrs. Harry Sabine and daughter, Jr. of Circleville Route 2 honored Cookie; Miss Bonnie Graves, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Loring Hill enter- their daughter, Donna, on her third Marshall McFarland and daugh-

Fausnaugh of Amanda; Mr. and

Darby Valley Garden Club of Har risburg has extended an invitation to members of all garden clubs to Schedules for the flower show to attend an open meeting at 8 p. m. be given at the Ross County fair June 25 in Harrisburg Methodist

history since its organization of speak on flower arrangements, and movies will be shown of European

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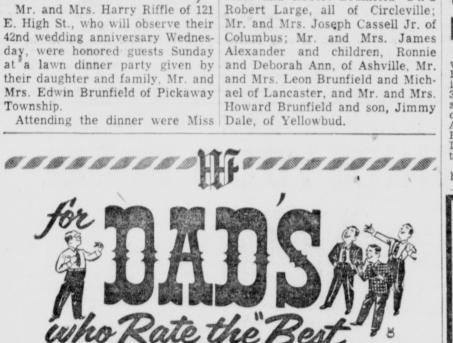
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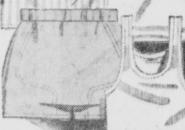


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ADJACENT to it is a dining area, which can be screened off or counted in as part of the living room. The ceiling here is reduced to the standard 8 feet.

The windows next to the front entrance serve the kitchen, a pleasant front room with more than adequate counter and table space.

dining area on level No. 2, are the sleeping quarters, with three bedrooms. There's a hall bath as well Should Begin as a private bath in the master bedroom.

Two more rooms can be added a half level higher at a later you will see on the small plan, might be added to the living. room as a balcony library.

Above the bedroom area is a storage attic that's sure to please the lady of the house. Below the bedrooms, plans call for a level to house garage, laundry and recrea-

The Middletown is well designed for family living and entertaining.

When forming a conversational grouping of furniture remember that every really good grouping has some kind of table within easy reach of all members of the group. Good conversational arrangements patterns: Sofa, coffee table and occasional chair; Table with two, three or four chairs around it; two lounge chairs with occasional table

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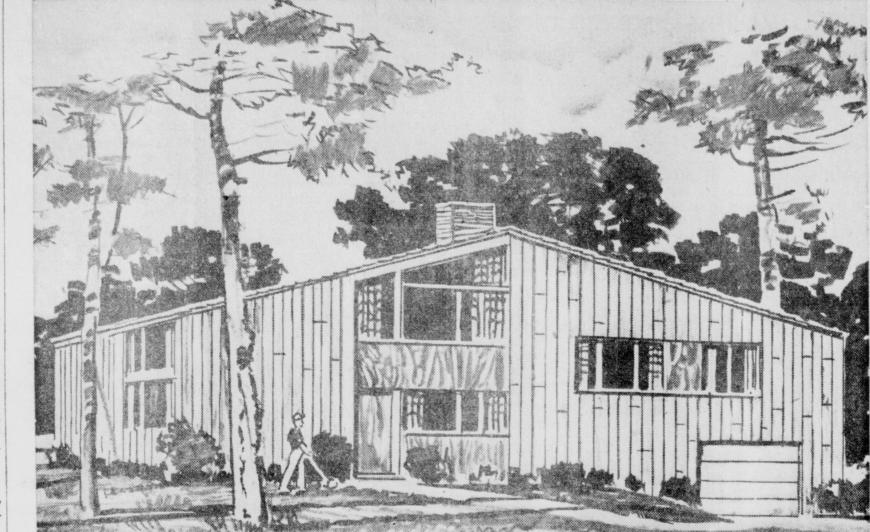
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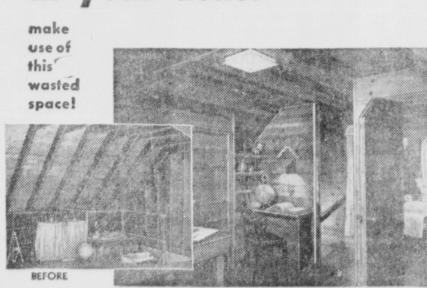
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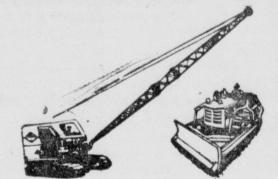
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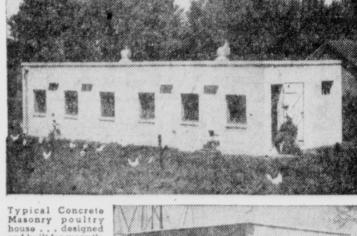
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By DON WHITEHEAD

(For James Marlow) new relationship between economy bombers. and spending for the military se- The implication in Wilson's reply is greater economy.

a five billion dollar cutback in Air voiced in these parts. Force funds which critics say will Last month, Deputy Secretary of attack by Russia.

ed by these convictions:

war and therefore there is time recently slipped in its potential." goals fixed by the Truman admin-

The administration has tossed new look

and the National Security Council, of preparedness. will review U. S. military needs But the Air Force is rebelling and strategy and this study will against the administration and the provide the basis for future deci- fight is far from ended sions on military strength

The Air Force argument under- (Tomorrow: Air Force revolt cores administration rejection of challenges civilian authority at the thesis that this country must Pentagon.) gear its military buildup toward a from the planning of the past two Goes To Prison "crisis year." This is a turnabout

the dan'ger of attack by Russia has become accustomed to-or else

Wilson has declared that from

the information given to him the Russian Air Force is mainly a defensive force with a bomber arm who has more money than any that does not match American body today? Women. What ever bomber power. (Editor's Note: This is the first He told senators the Russian Air

ment

Sen. Hill (D-Ala) wanted to know if Wilson had meant the U.S. also had more of a defensive Air Force WASHINGTON (P) - President than an offensive force. The sec-Eisenhower and his civilian de- retary replied: "Oh, no. We are that is why women sweat gold." fense chiefs are moving toward a the people who are building the

curity of the nation. And the goal seemed to be the Russians have more to fear from our Air Force This move has stirred up a than we have to fear from Russian brawling dispute, particularly over air power, a viewpoint not often

eaken the nation against atomic Defense Roger M. Kyes said Soviet Russia "needs oil, raw mater-But despite the critics, the ad- ials, transportation and fabricating ministration is pushing ahead with facilities before it is in a position a new approach to the defense to assume risk of sustained war.' problem which appears to be guid- And while he said the Russians should not be underrated, he added 1. That Russia is not ready for it was significant that Russia "has

for a critical review of miltary Adding up these statements, it would seem the new Pentagon chiefs have sized up Russia's war 2. That security means not only making ability and decided the outmilitary strength but also a sound look isn't as dark as it had been economy that includes a balanced pictured—therefore the U. S. pace can be slowed down a bit for a

into discard a great deal of the On the economy side, the inthinking that guided the military coming Joint Chiefs of Staff and buildup during the Truman admin- National Security Council are ceristration. Secretary of Defense tain to have a sympathetic aware-Wilson-who has Eisenhower's sup- ness of the administration's goal port-has even refused to accept of a balanced budget and lower as final estimates made by the taxes when they make their study.

resent Joint Chiefs of Staff on Wilson has said: "The present what the U.S. armed forces should administration-and I personally be to give this country future se- subscribe to it-believes that our final security is tied up with a He has told senators the new sound economy just as much as Joint Chiefs soon to take office, it is a certain necessary degree

AKRON (A)-Mrs. Ruth V. Gra-The Truman adminstraton had ham, a divorcee who confessed set mid-1954 as the crisis point in murdering her boy friend, was free world defense planning. This headed today for a life term at was the date on which it was es- Marysville Reformatory for Womtimated Russia would have stock- en. She was found guilty of firstpiled enough atomic hombs for degree murder Monday saving she There seems no doubt Secretary A three-judge panel recommended Wilson and others around him view mercy when sentencing her.

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shaving to make them feel like

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'Well, yes, they have the mixed adventure and excitement of trying both to boss and serve those they love—they wish to be slave and master to husband and

"We're getting in deep. I'll grant women are the greatest salesmen, and therefore a wide open market. Now about your idea-what is it women will

"The crux of my idea is that women are powerful, and power is always lonely, and therefore, thrifty as women are, they will always spend money to be less lonely and more attractive."

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"And what's inside the pack-

"Oh, it doesn't really make much difference. It's the mystery that'll sell it. I think I'll call it

Timken, Union To Discuss Pay

ing Co. representatives will meet June 23. The three, arrested Feb. here Monday to discuss wage in- 16, are Stanley Bonnes, 46, Indesented by the union. The company New Lexington "There'll be an odor to it, because women often like things that smell sweet, though not in announced Monday it was giving heaven's nostrils. But it will have 5 per cent wage boosts immediateno real purpose except to fill the ly to its salaried and day-rate employes not covered by the union 'Yes, that is how I will sell it. contract. It then proposed the against the Luminal Corp. at near-I will see crunch as the one thing needed to make the compete wom- meeting with the union which rep- by Gnadenhutten after considering an-crunch, to fill the empty resents employes here and at a company offer to raise women's space in every woman's life, And I'll sell it by the carload-to Columbus.

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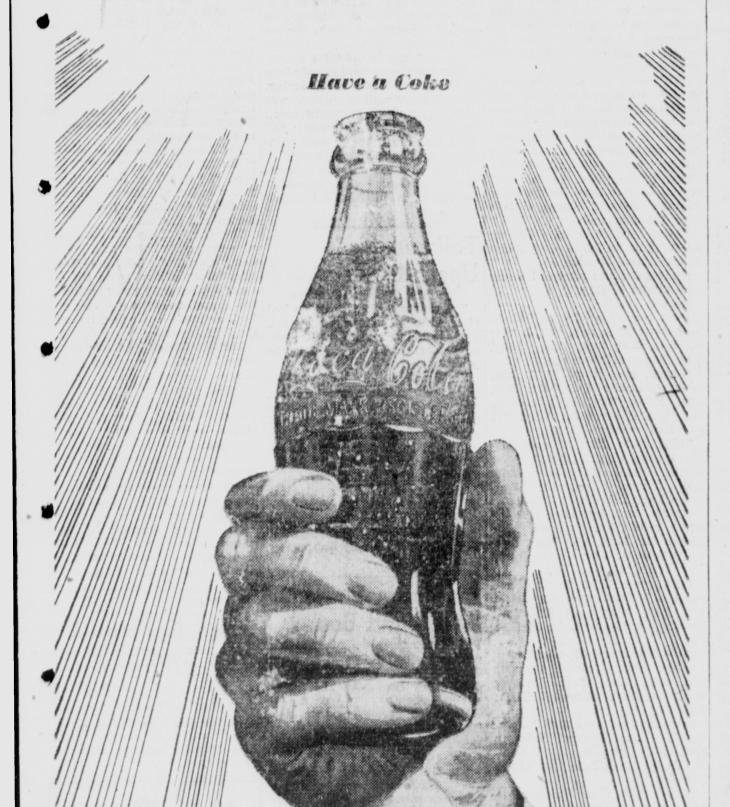
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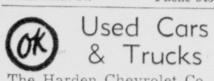
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2-piece living room suite, platform rocker, combination BE radio and phonograph, 2 coffee tables, Hide-away davenport bed, 8-piece dining room suite, Hot Boy gas heater, 2 bathroom gas heaters, chest of drawers, Universal washing machine, Roll-a-way bed, rocker, book-case, three 9 x 12 congoleum rugs, two 9 x 12 room rugs, 3 table lamps, kitchen table, chairs, pull up chair, stands, gas automatic heater, lot of hand tools, Davenport, Baby crib, complete, 4 kitchen chairs, Chaise lounge, very good, Dishes, some

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President of Council Protein

North — New one floor plan, 2 bedrooms, large living room with open fire place, large kitchen and dinette, fuel basement with laundry and

RAY COOK
President of Council Protein
Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS
Clerk of Council
Approved: 4 day of June, 1953.
Attest of Council
Approved: 4 day of June, 1953.
EDWARD M. AMEY
Mayor

Amage A. Abbey, 8.80. Time 2:12
4-5. Daily double—\$55.80.
Third, pace, Class 25, conditioning Minneapolis 8-2. The Indians, in third place, trail St. Paul by FOR rheumatism and arthritis, take our special neuralgia tablets. Guaranteed to give relief. \$2 and \$1.19 bottle

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North - On one of the best streets in north end-beautiful one floor plan, 5 room house, extra large living room and dining room, both car. SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE peted, lot 80 x 200 beautifully landscaped, attached garage. This is one of the better homes in north end.

North Court St. - 7 room brick home with basement, gas furnace, bath. Priced to sell. East Ohio St. - Good frame house with 5 rooms, bath, basement, fur-

South Clinton St. - Good one floor plan, five room, bath, basement, furnace. A good buy for less than \$6000.00.

S. Pickaway St. - One floor plan brick home with 5 rooms, bath, attached garage, utility room, nice yard, a very attractive home. Town St. - Good 2 story home, 6 rooms, bath, stoker furnace, extra nice

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PHONES 70 and 342-R SOUTH CENTRAL OHIO'S LARGEST REAL ESTATE ORGANIZATION

Pickaway County thrill-seekers causes most of the riders to be are in for a real show on June 28 separated from their wheels. . . . in Devil's Backbone, site of the fu-

FOUR SEPARATE events are ture Memorial Lake and Park. planned for the show. They will be Circleville's Gypsy Roamers for specially-built cycles of 45 and Motorcycle Club will provide the 75 cubic inches, both in novice and special thrill show, a two-star motorcycle hill climb behind the

Climbers will start from a dead stop at the foot of the hill for the Some of the nation's top hillascent. The cyclist who tops the climbers will be on hand for the rise in the fastest time, or the ridevent, including last year's national er who goes the furthest distance, champion and past national cham- is winner in each of the events. pions both in novice and expert They are timed by an electrical timer.

Paul Eitel of the Gypsy Roam-Challenging the climbers will be ers said the special hill-climb a 90-foot hill, the same obstacle cycles are tuned to a 14-1 compresused in a similar show about two sion ratio and burn alcohol, lubriyears ago. The steep hill is inclined cated with caster oil.

Only about five riders topped the rise in the previous run over the McCoy hill, the best time for the event was 3.30 seconds.

Prize money for riders competing in the event is \$350, making the run a two-star event. ASHVILLE RESIDENCE and BUSINESS LOT

Modern Brick home suitable for double or a lovely single home; good location must be sold to settle estate. Call Ashville 15 or 8R51.

One of the top riders to compete will be Earl Buck of Detroit, present national champion in the professional class, riding a British-One of the top riders to compete

fessional class, riding a Britishmade cycle. A FATHER-SON team also will be entered. They are Phill Franz

younger Franz was 1952 amateur champion, riding a Harley. Clarence Eichner, 50, of Columbus, one of the oldest climbers in competition, will be present, along with past-national champions Willard "Red" Bryan of Columbus; Don Farrow of Columbus; and Sam Kakabar of Pennsylvania.

among the field will be Willard reminded the program will start Saratoga Raceway as 6,483 har-Swaney of Columbus, Joe McDon- promptly at 8:15 p. m. in Ted Lew- ness racing fans turned out for the ald of Columbus, Jan Pegram of is Park. Columbus, Paul Muckovich of De-Pa.

There is no registration necessary, so exact number of entries Would sell furnished. 34 mile north of Laurelville no Rt. 180. George McClel- will not be determined until the managers a chance to judge their sion of the one-mile, \$3,600 Greenday of the climb.

EAST, 3½ miles, small home with bath and utility rm well, cistern, 1 acre ground on good road, only \$5,000. sy Roamers will guide the way on NORTH, edge of town on Route No. 23, the climb day.

Split Decision

of more concern than damage to the anatomy. On that score Gil Tur-Fifty-four-plus good land acres, all tillable on Thatcher-Tariton Rd. Modern 6 Room house with new modern bath and kitchen, Furnace. Good Barn, seven stanchions, and other outbuildings. We invite your interest and inspection by calling Roy Wood, after 6 p. m. Good Parks of the analysis of that score of Turner and Johnny Saxton both emerged unscathed last night although Turner put the finish to friend Johnny's unbeaten status.

Turner won a split 10-round dener and Johnny Saxton both emerg-ed unscathed last night although Pulls Quickie

Johnny's unbeaten status.

Turner won a split 10-round de- At Hilliards cision in a fast and furious fight at Connie Mack Stadium. The action-packed bout was a thriller from start to finish and the crowd of 14,676 went home satisfied it had

Legal Notices

CIL.

BE IT RESOLVED BY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO: SECTION 1:

That whereas the City Planning and

Zoning Commission has submitted a plat of certain lands or portions of lands proposed to be annexed to the City of Circleville, Ohio to Council of said City, and has submitted therewith Plans and recommendations if Said annexation is completed.

Bishop paid \$5.40 and following on the tail of Min the second division.

Some 3,600 fans product the landle of \$53.907. said annexation is completed

force and claw. allowed by law. RAY COOK

June 9, 16 (D) June 9, 16 (W).

The Scioto Building & Loan Co.,
Plaintiff Price Tag, 2.80. Time: 2:15 2-5.

Myrtle Smith Hill, et al. Defendants
Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio
Case No. 20880
In pursuance of an Order of Sale
from said Court to me directed in the
above entitled action, I will expose to
sale at public auction at the door of above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 29th day of June 1953, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville towit.

Sixth of Ohio, and in the City of Circle ville, to-wit:

FIRST TRACT: Being Sixty-one and one-half (61½) feet off of the East end of Lot No. 1048 according to the revised numbering of the lots of said City of Circleville, Ohio. Being House No. 217 West Huston Street in said City.

Being the property standing in the name of Myrtle Smith Hill.

SECOND TRACT: Being Lot No. 1171 on the revised Plat of the City of Circleville, Ohio, and being the same premises conveyed to Eleanor Y. Adkins by Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff by deed dated Dec. 30. 1947 and recorded in Vol. 138 Page 140, Pickaway County Deed Records and being located on the East side of Maplewood Avenue, in said City of Circleville, Ohio, located at 816 Maplewood Avenue, is said City of Circleville, Ohio, located at 816 Maplewood Avenue, is said City of Circleville, Ohio, located at 816 Maplewood Avenue, is said City of Circleville, Ohio, located at 816 Maplewood Avenue, is said City of Circleville, Ohio, located at 816 Maplewood Avenue, is said City of Circleville, Ohio, located at 816 Maplewood Avenue, is said City of Circleville, Ohio, located at 816 Maplewood Avenue, is said City of Circleville, Ohio, located at 816 Maplewood Avenue, is said City of Circleville, Ohio, located at 816 Maplewood Avenue, is said City of Circleville, Ohio, located at 816 Maplewood Avenue, is said City of Circleville, Ohio, located at 816 Maplewood Avenue, is said City of Circleville, Ohio, located at 816 Maplewood Avenue, is said City of Circleville, Ohio, located at 816 Maplewood Avenue, is said City of Circleville, Ohio, located at 816 Maplewood Avenue, is said City of Circleville, Ohio, located at 816 Maplewood Avenue, is said City of Circleville, Ohio, located at 816 Maplewood Avenue, is said City of Circleville, Ohio, located at 816 Maplewood Avenue, is said City of Circleville, Ohio, located at 816 Maplewood Avenue, is said City of Circleville, Ohio, located at 816 Maplewood Avenue, is said City of Circleville, Ohio, located at 816 Maplewood Avenue, located on the Ci

May 26, June 2, 9, 15, 28, 1953.

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20 30 .400 14½
19 39 .329 19½
14 35 .286 20
Schedule Brooklyn Milwaukee Philadelphia St. Louis New York Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh 19 39 329 1912
Chicago 14 35 .286 20

Tuesday's Schedule
Philadelphia at Milwaukee (2), 7
p. m., Konstanty (5-3) and Miller (0-0) vs Antonelli (6-2) and
Surkont (8-1)
New York at Cincinnati (2, 6
p. m., Jansen (6-5 and Koslo (0-6 or Gemez (1-3 vs Podbielan 4-5 and Kelly (0-1
Pittsburgh at Chicago (2, 1:30
p. m., Lindell (2-8 and Dickson (5-6 vs Minner (2-6 and Pollet (1-1)
Brooklyn at St. Louis, 8 p. m.,
Roe 3-2 vs Miller 1-2

AMERICAN

| Roe 3-2 vs Miller 1-2 | AMERICAN | W L Pct GB | New Yok | 41 11 | .788 0 | Cleveland | 30 21 | .588 10½ | Chicago | 30 21 | .588 10½ | Washington | 29 26 | .527 13½ | Boston | 30 27 | .526 13½ | Philadelphia | 27 29 | .482 16 | St. Louis | 19 38 | .333 24½ | Detroit | 13 41 | .241 29 | Monday's Schedule | AMERICAN |

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Tuesday' Games
St. Louis at New York, 7:30 p. m.
Cleveland at Philadelphia, 7 p. m.
Chicago at Washington, 7:30 p. m.
Detroit at Boston, 7:30 p. m.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
W L Pct GB

Columbus 20 32 .38:

Tuesday's Games
Columbus at Minneapolis
Charleston at St. Paul
Toledo at Louisville
Indianapois at Kansas City

and Larry Franz of Cleveland. The

opens at 8:15.

COLUMBUS, O. (P)-A rank out-

Fourth, trot, invitation free-for-

2.60, 2.40; Miss Anita 2.80, 2.40;

Shangri La Margie 3. Time: 2:11-

Sixth, trot Class 22, conditioned,

Jr., 21-year-old son of the Cleve-

Pa., club of the Class A Eastern Oregon.

second in the follow-up.

Results

Fans who plan to attend Tuesday night's "preview opener" for the -A new opening-night betting re-Other top riders "sure" to be two city "kid baseball" leagues are cord of \$209,934 was set Monday at

Dick Boyd, city recreation direc- ing. troit, Bill Whitesell of Columbus tor, also called attention to the fact Giles Hanover, a three-year-old and Andy Baycura of Pittsburgh, that each of the four "games" will owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest last only two innings each. He ex- Roediger of Morristown, Pa., deplained it's really only a formality feated the favored Josedale Attor-

material. The tough hill used in the climb cially interested in the Elks or tant to remember they'll play the

Turner Wins

of only two innings each." A GENTLEMAN'S FARM or GOOD INVESTMENT 18 acres in country with MODERN HOUSE and garage on paved highway, near Lockbourne Airforce Base. Shown by appointment only. Call Ashville 15.

Spit Decision

PHILADELPHIA (P)—Boxing has reached the point where damage to of only two innings each."

The city leagues officially begin their schedules next Monday night.

To Second Place

got its \$70,925 worth.

RESOLUTION NO. 3855
A RESOLUTION ADOPTING AND APPROVING PLANS AND RECOMMENDATIONS OF CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION FOR THE ANNEXATION OF CERTAIN LANDS OF PORTIONS OF LANDS OF FREEHOLDERS RESIDING OR OWNING LANDS WITHIN BOUNDARIES AS SHOWN BY PLAT SUBMTTED TO COUNCIL.

over the win spot. Bishop paid \$5.40 and \$3.80 for following on the tail of Mary Burns Tail-End Birds

tuel handle of \$53,907. Now therefore, Council does hereby adopt and approve the plans and rec-ommendations as submitted for an-nexation of territory proposed by said mile, \$400: Blele Day, 4.60, 3, 2.80; upset leading Kansas City 5-3 Mon-

plat.
SECTION 2:
That this resolution shall take full force and effect at the earliest period Second, pace, Class Second, pace, Class 30, 1 mile,

Bronny Brook Star, \$7.40, 3.20,

City of Circleville, Ohio, located at 816
Maplewood Avenue.
Being the property standing in the name of Myrtle Smith Hill.
Said Premises Appraised At: First Tract, 217 West Huston Street, appraised at Two Thousand Two Hundred Fifty (\$2250.00)—Dollars, Second Tract: 816 Maplewood Ave., appraised at Three Thousand (\$3000.00)—Dollars
Terms of Sale: Ten Per Cent (10 per cent) of purchase price on day of sale.
Balance on confirmation and delivery of deed.

Charles H. Radeliff,

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Set. Record

At Saratoga

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (P)

start of a 66-night summer meet-

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to open the leagues and give the ney by three lengths to win a diviwich trot in 2:08 2-5. He paid "For those who may be espe- \$15.90.

A pair of four-year-olds won the Jaycees," he said, "it's impor- other divisions of the feature. Farong, from the Arden Homefirst two short games Tuesday stead Stable, Goshen, won in 2:06night, and that the program 4-5 and paid \$27.40. Jean Laird, the property of W. H. Robson of Albion, "After that, the Rotary and Ki- triumphed in 2:10 1-5 and returned wanis teams will play-two games \$5.20 as the night's lone favorite.

To Second Place Irwin baseball team of Ashville

dropped to a tie for second place in the Columbus Sunday PM Amateur League when it lost a close game to the 540 A.C. of Columbus, 9-8 in a game played a Wolfe Park, Columbus. The game was a pitcher's battle sider pulled a quickie on the form for five innings with neither team followers in the feature race at being able to score although the Ir-

Bishop won the first division of the almost impossible catch by the 540 Raymond E. Schaefer County Re- AC first baseman cost the Ashville corder Trophy contest and finished team two runs in the third inning. The Irwin team took its only lead The horse's few supporters pick- of the game in the sixth inning, up \$59, \$17.20 and \$5.60 for their when Harper walked, Brown was confidence in the first heat, mar- safe on an error, Pritchard sacrired by two disqualifications. Nancy ficed the runners to second and Grimm finished first in the four- third and Hix drove in both run-

horse photo finish, but was placed ners with a line single over short. last for running. Clever Burke, fin- The Irwin team will play at home ishing in the place position, was Sunday in a league game scheduled moved back to show for the same for 2:30 p. m. in Ashville Commumistake, allowing Bishop to take nity Park.

Some 3,600 fans produced a mu- Upset Leaders By The Associated Press The Columbus Red Birds, in last First race, Trot C classified, 5/8 place in the American Association,

V. Volo, 3.40, 2.80; Blue Abbey, day night, further tightening the league's first division clubs. Second-place St. Paul, whose \$400: Chocolate Chip, \$14, 5.60, game with Toledo was rained out,

four percentage points. 2.40; Prince Flagg, 4.80, 3.40; Toledo, despite the rain-out, moved up a half game, to within three game since April 21, went all the games of the Blues. Louisville, although defeated by Charleston 7-1, Bishop \$59, 17.20, 5.60; Miss Traf- was in fifth place only four games fic Officer 11, 4.60; Clever Burke back.

ed, 1 mile \$400: Irish Way \$3.40, Merriman Bags Five-Pound Bass Eve Merriman of Circleville last

weekend joined the ranks of local Wins Syosset 1 mile, \$400: General Meredith fishermen who have dragged WESTBURY, N. Y. (A) - Gale 5.80, 3.80, 3.40; Felia Hanover granddaddy bass from the water Hanover took the lead at the start

> Dewey, netted a 22-inch, 5.25-pound ored Power Chief in the Syosset largemouth during the weekend on Pace Monday night at Roosevelt

nows. The first game on the Detroit Lion's exhibition schedule will be

the All-Star game in Chicago, Aug.

CLEVELAND (P) - Earl Averill 14. Charles H. Radcliff,
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio
George E. Gerhardt.

Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio
George E. Gerhardt.

Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio
a catcher with the Tribe's Reading

Harness Fans Feeble Browns In Yanks' Path To New Record

League-Leading Bombers Can Tie AL Mark Tonight By The Associated Press They lead the lambs to slaughter

at Yankee Stadium tonight. The pore ole St. Louis Browns. who can't rightly remember when they last enjoyed prosperity in the victory column, come smack up against the powerful New York Yankees, winners of 18 straight.

One more victory and the Yank ees will tie the American League winning-streak record which their 1947 club shares with the 1906 Chicago White Sox. The Browns, who haven't won a game in two weeks, are well on their way to a few records of their

own. They've dropped 14 straight,

an all-time mark for St. Louis clubs, and are within six games of the American and major league losing record. Just to make the record prospects even brighter for the Yankees who already have made a farce of the pennant race with a 101/2-game lead, the Browns will stick around for three more games

after tonight. Then Detroit, the

only team with a poorer record

Hilliards Raceway Monday night. win team left eight runners strandthan St. Louis, comes in for a Guided by Olen Humphries, ed on the bases in five innings. An four-game set. Over in the National League where they're doing their best to generate enough pennant excitement to cover both circuits, the Milwaukee Braves went home today six percentage points behind first-place Brooklyn. They came

East two weeks ago approximately in the same spot. The Braves lost a tough one last night, 3-2, to Pittsburgh in 10 innings. Relief pitcher Lew Burdette forced in the winning run when he hit Danny O'Connell with the bases

loaded and one out.

Louis Cardinals, 3-2. Jim Hearn allowed six hits in going the distance against his former mates for the first time since he was sold to the Giants on waivers during the 1950 season.

The two National League games

The Giants salvaged the finale

of a four-game stand with the St.

were the only ones played yester-Pittsburgh took a two-run lead in the third inning when Frank Thomas doubled with the bases loaded. Milwaukee came back to ing Minneapolis 8-2. The Indians, square matters in the fourth on a walk, a pair of singles and an

error after two were out.

Bob Friend, who hadn't won a way for the Pirates. The Giants' winning run came

in the seventh when Whitey Lock-

man singled home Wes Westrum,

who had walked and moved to sec-

ond on a sacrifice. Joe Presko was Galen Hanover

and never was headed as he scored a two-length victory over fav-

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42. Music note

SAW? YOU

HANDSAW?

Police Chief Asks More Control Over Traveling Shows In City

Circleville's Police Chief Elmer | and offer the wise guy type of filth Terriman Tuesday said he has ask- for the community's boys and girls. ed municipal legislation to put an "Apparently they are not requireffective ban on "riff raff carnivals ed to get a permit. They just and honkey-tonk traveling shows."

ently are no requirements to meet when a carnival moves into the city and rents space, beyond an agrement to pay the city its amusement tax. "And even when they pay that, we usually have no way of knowing whether we're getting all that's coming to us," he added.

Merriman released a verbal blast at third-rate road shows in general after telling how his department here last week. The police depart- id control over traveling shows ment head declared some features of the carnival were "filthy" and several of the games of chance vere found to have been rigged

against the customers. He described in detail, in connection with the latter accusation, how one of his special officers, John Lockard, found a hidden gadget that could keep the customer from tossing game.

game in which the customer tries er for the ceremony, T. M. Glick pedal, Merriman said, could be Honor. pressed by one of the attendants and thus make it impossible for the

"Even aside from the way they often attract the kind of people we don't want in Circleville," Merri- Sisters presented memorial rites man declared, "the riff-raff carni- for 18 members who have died in vals and honkey-tonk traveling the last 32 years. Mrs. T. M. Glick public opinion. shows should be banned because of was the only member who died dur- Yet, it seems to me that what was born in Pearsall, Tex., and the way they bleed the customers ing the last year.

RED ARROWS)

NIGHTLY

except Sunday

thru

July 25

8:15 pm

POST

TIME

come in and rent space—and very He said at present there appar- often, of course, the property owner isn't aware of the sort of thing they intend to offer the public.

"Then they ballyhoo what they call worthwhile entertainment and promise to pay an amusement tax. This last show was one of the worst I've ever seen, and before the week was half over my men had most of it closed."

Merriman said he has conferred with City Solicitor George Gerhardt closed most of a carnival's attrac- on steps to draw up an ordinance tions a few nights after it opened that would give the community rigwhich pass through here.

Knights, Sisters Hold Memorial Services Monday

Circleville Knights of Pythias and winning in a "try-your-luck" ball- Pythian Sisters observed a memorial service Monday night for deceased members.

HIS REFERENCE was to a W. Earl Hilyard was guest speakto knock three baby dolls from a delivered "Knight's Honor" and perch and win a prize. A hidden Miss Ethel Stein delivered "Sisters'

Robert S. Denman placed flowers on the altar for the Knights, and Mrs. Edgar Carmean per-Sisters.

75 years. Members who died dur- does it. ing the last year were Charles This proposal, including the Stofer and Austin Valentine.

This proposal, including the names of the member states, ori-

3 County Teachers Attend Workshop

Three Pickaway County school Ohio University campus under the first war in our history. sponsorship of the College of Edu-

were Merle Kuhn of Tarlton; Pearl ing its future with American polisentation. M. Porter of Circleville Route 4; cy. This country lost 136,000 casu- How can we expect any people

General theme of this year's affair was the teaching of science in war, many of whom are violently Communist government. the elementary grades, with those anti-Communist, to a Soviet-filled Another satellite in the Soviet or-PARI MUTUEL the elementary grades, with those anti-Communist, to a solution being divided into groups Commission on which the United bit. Among special subjects being dis-DOUBLES cussed are development of a science curriculum, community resources for science learning, development of science units for use with children, audio-visual materials, functional development of the three R's in science activities and contributions of science experiences entire family to the growth and development of children.

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7:00 Circus Hour Blind Date Summertime News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	7:15 Circus Hour Blind Date Summertime Nation's Bus. R. Q. Lewis Flynn Symposium	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	7:30 Circus Hour The Big Issue Telesport Dig. M. Beatty Harry Wood G. Heatter Concert	7:45 Circus Hour The Big Issue Telesport Dig. 1 Man's Fam. News Newsreel Concert

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11:00 3 City Final News News Al Morgan News News	11:15 Ohio News Theatre Theatre Al Morgan Sports Guard Show	WLW-C WIVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	11:30 Theatre Theatre Theatre Miss Midnight Mr Melody Penthouse	11:45 Theatre Theatre Theatre Miss Midnight Mr Melody Penthouse



NATIVE DANCER (left) lets out a burst of speed and edges past Jamie K. to win by a neck the Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park, New York. The gray horse, an odds-on favorite, came up fast in the stretch under Eric Guerin's pilotage and flashed under the wire to capture his 14th victory in 15 starts. He lost the Kentucky Derby. (International)

Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Six)

"neutral" commission, with Russia tains north of here last night. holding two seats on it while the night. Twelve passengers and three United States has none, is to give crewmen were aboard. a fanciful name to an historic out- 16 miles from the wreck site, said formed a similar ceremony for rage, which, had it been commit- one of the surviving passengers ted by Dean Acheson, would have was Fred Harding, 55, a native of aroused the full anger of American the U. S., who suffered a leg in-

Knights paid honor to 199 mem- done by Harry Truman and Dean He, now owns farm property near bers who have died during the last Acheson is wrong no matter who San Isidro.

names of the member states, originated in India. The Soviet countries made a pretense of rejecting it, which has now proved to have blithely walked.

teachers were among more than 135 plan offhand, the likelihood is that teachers registered for the seventh the United States would have re- bean, Central and South America. annual conference in elementary jected it. So they played a game The airline said it had sold a education held last week on the and we have lost. We have lost ticket three yards long to William

And where do we go from here? motion tour of 37 cities. The fact is that no nation can Attending from Pickaway County any longer risk itself by associat States does not even have repreand Mrs. Marcella Kern of Circle- alties in Korea. At least 25,000 to put their confidence in us? One

Eight Survive Plane Crash

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (P) - At least eight persons, including a 9month-old baby, reportedly survived the crash of a Costa Rican Therefore to speak of this as a airliner in the San Ramon Moun-

Radio reports from San Isidro,

The U. S. Embassy said Harding would have been wrong had it been later lived in Yucca Valley, Calif. E

MEXICO CITY (A)-Mexican Air-

been a trap for us into which we lines figures one passenger from Chicago is going to need a special Had Soviet Russia accepted this carrying case for the ticket he's bought for a trip through the Carib-A. Miller. He plans a business pro-

Americans have been killed there, can almost wager that within a Still, we turn over prisoners of year Korea will be united under a

Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott DUBBING. DUBBING, THE MATERIALS TIED TO A FISH-HOOK IN MAKING AN ARTIFICIAL ON THEIR LEGS AND FEET. SCRAPS LADY? ARE TELEVISION KEOKI KEPOO ANTENHAE GOOD LIGHTHING TARGETS WAS A FAMILIAR FIGURE AT WAIKIKI BEACH, HOHOLULL HE TIMTED THE YES - THEY SHOULD BE TOENAILS OF FAIR

WEDNESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

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Woodpecker Rings

Like Phone Bell PITTSFIELD, Ill. (A) - A bird that imitates a telephone bell is making it hard for George Ed Mc-Gann to watch relevision.

planted in front of his set, he hears the telephone ring. He answers it and is asked, "Number, please?"

phon bell perfectly.

ash, 51, of Cambridge, was burned fatally Monday when he was hit by 69,000 volts of electricity as he worked atop an 80-foot steel tower As soon as he gets comfortably in nearby Sugar Grove.

Dies In Crash

all. A woodpecker, sharpening his 70, of Greenville, was killed Monmiles east of Zanesville.

Room and Board By Gene Ahern IT'S MERELY THAT HE GOT I WAS THINKING ABOUT YOUR OLD HIGHSCHOOL CHUM WHO'S MY ADDRESS FROM THE CLARKS IN TOWN.... IT'S EASILY A FAT BACK HOME, AND WANTED TO 45 YEARS SINCE YOU BOTH WERE RECALL OLD TIMES...NOTHING ODD ABOUT THAT! ... HE'S ON IN HIGH SCHOOL, AND IT'S FUNNY HE'D LOOK YOU UP AFTER ALL HIS VACATION AND IS JUST THAT TIME!...WONDER PASSING THRU TOWN! WHAT HIS PITCH IS! SIR ... I'M THE BES SWORDSMAN IN

Volts Fatal

LANCASTER (P)-Andrew Kuhn-

The phone really isn't ringing at ZANESVILLE P-Otis L. Huber

bill on the McGann TV antenna, day when his car crashed into a can duplicate the song of the tel- tractor-trailer on U. S. 40, three



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Germany

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13. Harsh 14. Roman 16. Mother

17. Cuffs 19. Peruse 21. Man's nickname

22. Game at cards 23. Taverns

24. Drinking vessel 25. Frozen water

26. Body of

water

28. Noah's 29. Note in 31. Large American

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29. Blazing

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RUN THAT BOAT UP

TO BASKING BEACH



BIG DIPPER!--

ETTA 33 -- YES,

OKAY." I'LL TELL

SHE'S HERE ...







WE FOOLED EM."

THEY FELL FOR THAT







Tombstone Mystery At Marion Matched In Forest Cemetery

Local Puzzler Has Its Own Strange Angle

Big Granite Block, Like Sphere, Has Urge To Move

tombstones" has been matched-in his duties. an even more baffling way-by monuments in Forest cemetery

Strange movements of a spherical marker in a cemetery at Marion have been widely publicized. Apparently defying all efforts to keep it in prace, the round stone has been turning, very slowly but steadily, on its

to move, although it is located in moved. the same cemetery:

moved mysteriously on its level spot on its bottom. base over a space ranging from | Crites said he is certain no was used to hold other markers

cles they read on the monument at in position.

"We just never got around to it," I guess most of the folks around such case. here don't even know about it." He doesn't pretend to know the

reason for the phenomena. The two spherical stones pointed out by Crites-the one that moves and a smaller one that doesn't-are both of high quality granite. So is the oblong piece which stands on its edge in a pattern familiar to cemeteries ev-

in 1897, Crites estimates it is two did. I wish we knew the answer." road.

held slightly above its concave base having moved. Other stones on all -tending to swing the piece around by tiny stone supports—a fact sides are unchanged from their or- toward the southwest. which Crites believes may account

"THE ONLY WAY I can figure hold the large oblong piece in place drawn!

den or patio!

it." he said. "is that the snow and ice get in under the ball in cold weather, and then — when the Due To Get New weather thaws—the warm sun acts Ministers Soon on the granite in such a way that it tends to turn it.

sion theory isn't the way it hap- isters soon pens, then I don't know the an-Crites has been superintendent at

the cemetery here for about 20 years. He recalls his attention was attracted to movement of the gran-Mystery of Marion's "moving ite sphere shortly after he took over

By an accurate check on the stone, he estimates it has moved only five-eighths of an inch during the last 20 years. However, it is evident the stone had been turning for many years prior to that time. An unpolished granite spot, intended to rest on the base, is clearly seen now on one side of the sphere.

Crites explains the cemetery has ette. Far more puzzling was a similar never been asked to put the sphere story here by Superintendent Edson back in its original position and O. Crites of Forest cemetery. He doesn't plan to do so without a

(1) A monument that is duplicat- The smaller sphere is located a ing the movement of the Marion short walk across the cemetery. Although records indicate it is two (2) Another monument of like de- years older than the larger ball, sign which has never been known there is no sign that it has ever

(3) A large, oblong tombstone, base, but is loose and can be mov- She alleged cruelty in her com- Public Health Service here, said weighing more than a ton, which ed enough to see the rough granite plaint, filed yesterday.

one inch at one end to three inches pranksters are responsible for nearby. movement of the larger sphere, Crites describes the oblong mark-CRITES SAID he and his wife the difficult task of turning the the same type used in some of the planned several times to call the stone. Over a period of many years nearby stones. The large piece is strange stone movements to the he has watched the monument and about 6½ feet long, one foot thick, public's attention in view of arti- has noted its very gradual change and approximately 31/2 feet high as

shook his head at the suggestion of etery noticed the stone had moved the superintendent explained, "and "supernatural influences" in any several inches, they reported it to

> "Nothing of that sort," he said, "has ever happened in this cemetery."

The superintendent says he visible on the base. doesn't even have a theory as to why the large oblong granite piece moved to such a noticeable degree | Asked if ground vibrations from on its flat and level base.

"This one has us all guessing." responsible. Crites replied he admitted. "We can't explain why "It could be, of course. But why it moved, and we don't know why don't many of the other monu-The large granite sphere was at least some of the other stones ments show movement too? placed in the cemetery sometime nearby didn't move when this one They're much closer to the rail-

feet in diameter with a weight of ONLY A FEW yards from the When the large oblong piece Unlike the smaller sphere, it is tombstone which shows no sign of far at one end as it did at the other knife, determined that the same which the bottom of the large type of lead used in an effort to sphere is being mysterioasiy

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5 Local Churches

Five local Methodist churches "If this contraction and expan- and charges are to have new min-

Appointments of new ministers to the local charges were made Saturday night at Lakeside by. Bishop Hazen G. Werner at the Ohio Annual Conference.

In Ashville, the Rev. Emerson H. Abts of Ingleside, Ill., will succeed the Rev. A. B. Albertson. In South Bloomfield, a new min-

ister is to be appointed to succeed the Rev. Earl Cowen, who has been appointed to Tarlton. The Rev. been assigned to Adelphi. A NEW minister is to be appoint-

who has been assigned to Layfay- been only one death so far.

assigned to Glendale, Cincinnati.

Seeks Divorce

LOS ANGELES (A)-Movie actor Tom Conway has been sued for and girls. divorce by Mrs. Lillian Eggers IT SITS directly on its concave Conway, a former fashion model. the virus laboratory of the U. S.

even if they did want to undertake er as "Minnesota pink" graniteit stands on edge.

Crites also smiled politely and When those in charge of the cemowners of the lot who, in turn, had the stone returned to its original spot. A line where it rested for some time out of position is clearly

> Crites figured the oblong piece must weigh about 3,700 pounds.

a railroad in the vicinity could be

oblong granite marker is a similar moved, it moved almost twice as

osition. Crites, using a pen- That's the same direction in

City Launches Cleanup Drive To Combat Outbreak Of Polio

There are about 11,000 dogs in

"the basic fact is, wherever you

have manure you have produc-

too, Dr. Graham said, "and we're

cracking down on that to eliminate

Scientists know that the virus is

Bill Called Up

urgent garbage, trash and barn- health officials nevertheless are yard cleanup campaign is under concentrating on the cleanup camway in Montgomery to combat the paign, together with a block-by- nation's tax system today by connation's worst outbreak of polio block city-sponsored insect spray- sidering a problem facing working ing project.

But the first response has been. While it may be just coincidence, discouraging, and Dr. A. H. Gra-Dr. Graham says, the fly problem ham, Montgomery County health is worse this year than he has ever officer, warned that the "people seen it in Montgomery. must co-operate" in the drive to stamp out breeding grounds for the city, about 60,000 chickens, disease-carrying insects, particu-300 horses and 300 cattle, the larly flies. health officer pointed out, and

Forty-four children and two ad-Richard McDowell of Tarlton has ults have been stricken with polio, the heaviest toll recorded here at this time of year. Twenty-eight of ed for Derby Methodist charge to the victims have suffered partial enforcing its garbage restrictions succeed the Rev. Lowell A. Nihizer, or total paralysis, but there has

Parents have been advised to another breeding place for flies." In Williamsport, the Rev. John keep children out of crowds, espe- Whether flies alone can cause a DeVol of Glouster will succeed the cially the younger ones, since at severe outbreak of polio, this much Rev. W. H. Bailey, who has been least two-thirds of the polio palis certain, says Dr. Schaeffer: tients have been 6 or under. Ministers have urged the smaller ones present in sewage, and some types to skip Sunday school for a while, of flies can become contaminated and some public places have closed with it. their doors to pre-school age boys

Dr. Morris Schaeffer, director of Pakistan Wheat Montgomery with a population of WASHINGTON (P)-No opposition 105,000 is the hardest hit commun- was in sight as the Senate called ity in the nation on a per capita up today a bill urged by President basis. The toll here is greater than Eisenhower to give one million tons the rest of Alabama put together. of wheat to famine-ridden Pakis-

WITHOUT ANY proof that polio 100 million dollars

Working Mothers' Problem Studied

WASHINGTON (A) - The House Ways and Means Committee begins an exhaustive study of the

It takes testimony on the oftenadvanced proposal to permit wornen who work for a living to deduct for income tax purposes the expense of baby sitters or corresponding care for their children.

Representatives of labor unions and of the American Bar Association were on call as the first wit-Montgomery has been too lax in



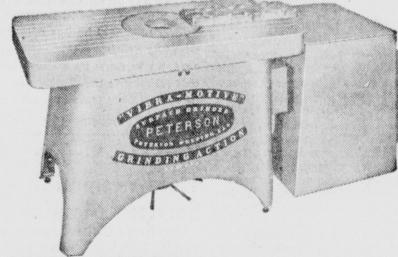
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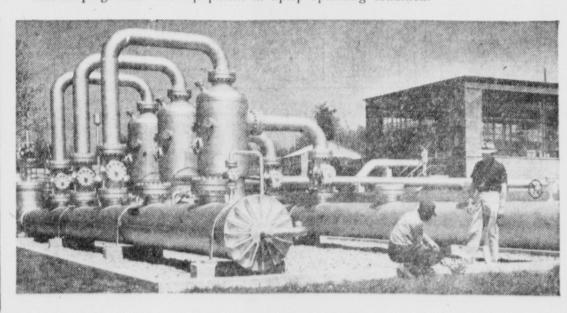
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